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No. 29,008 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

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GERMAN SUPPORT OF EASTERN PACT PROVIDES NEW PROSPECTS



Mr. H. G. Wells, the famous British writer, arrives in New York from Europe (above) as romantic rumours connect his name with the former Constable, Countess of Hoston, shown below at the time of her marriage to Count de Jumbilac.

ELABORATE FUNERAL FOR CANTON LADY

Niece Of General Chen Chi-Tang

ORSEQUESTS TO TAKE PLACE NEXT MONTH

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.
A magnificent funeral has been decided upon for Mrs. Cheng Yat-tung, niece of General Chen Chi-tang, who died in her Tungshan home last Wednesday night after a long illness.

The deceased lady was the eldest daughter of Mr. Chen Wai-chow, Director of the Salt Transportation Bureau, and elder brother of General Chen Chi-tang. Owing to his great attachment to his daughter, Mr. Chen did not attend office regularly, but spent a good deal of his time taking care of her. Medical expenses are said to have amounted to almost \$80,000.

The funeral will take place some time next month and promises to be the most elaborate affair in Canton for many years.

Mr. Cheng Yat-tun, who is the director of a branch bureau of the Salt Department, came into prominence a year ago when he petitioned the South-west Political Council that women and men should not appear together in public, as a way to improve public morals.

FISHERMAN ASSAULTED

Soldiers Suspected

A 33-year-old Chinese fisherman, Li Ling, living at an unnumbered hut in Victoria Road, West Point, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital last night, suffering from a wound, stated to have been inflicted by two Europeans, who appeared to be soldiers, at 7 p.m. The man was attacked at a point near Telegraph Bay.

Two suspects have been detained by the Military Authorities.

NEXT CRIMINAL SESSIONS

His Honour the Chief Justice has ordered that the next Criminal Sessions for the despatch of the business of the Court shall be held on Monday, April 29, at 10 a.m.

COMMUNIST DRIVE IN SZECHUEN

CHENG TU BESIEGED BY RED HORDES

FORMER WARLORD JOINS REBEL FORCES

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Chengtu, the former capital of Szechuen, is being besieged by Communists under the blood-thirsty Hsu Hang-chien, better known as Forward Hsu, who has entered into an alliance with the troops of General Tien Chung-yao.

General Tien, a Szechuenese warlord, was recently cashiered by General Chiang Kai-shek for incompetency in dealing with the Reds. Refusing to be commanded by a new general, his troops have preferred to throw in their lot with Forward Hsu, whose men are in Northern Szechuen, and troops are now being sent from Chungking to defend Chengtu.

On the Kweichow front, the Communists near Kweiyang failed to draw out enough Nanking troops for an open battle. The Government forces, however, claim to have slaughtered 4,000 Reds on Wednesday at Kwoon Yum Shan, about 19 miles East of Kweiyang.

The Reds have not yet given up their drive on Kweiyang and still hope to break through the "Chiang Kai-shek line" and take the city.

Nanking, To-day.

The eighth anniversary of the Kuomintang purification movement, resulting in the expulsion of the Communist elements, was observed here yesterday.

Mr. Yieh Chu-chang, in a brief speech, eulogised the courage and fortitude of the troops engaged in the anti-Red campaign and urged that political reconstruction be expedited to reinforce the military campaign. — Reuter.

NAVAL REVIEW AT SPITHEAD

List Of Ships Taking Part

London, to-day.

In addition to battle cruisers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, aircraft-carriers, and other types of vessels in the Royal Navy, 10 battleships will take part in the Naval Review to be held at Spithead on July 16, in honour of His Majesty the King's Silver Jubilee.

They are the Nelson, the Rodney, the Barham and Valiant, of the Home Fleet, and the Queen Elizabeth, the Royal Sovereign, the Repulse, the Revenge and the Ramilies of the Mediterranean Fleet and the Iron Duke.

The famous battlecruisers, the Hood and the Renown, will also take part in the Review, as will the Aircraft Carriers Courageous and Furious, all of which are of the Home Fleet. — British Wireless Service.

ITALO-ABYSSINIAN DISPUTE AGREEMENT IN SIGHT

Stresa, To-day. — It has been announced that Italy and Abyssinia have agreed to submit the frontier dispute to a committee of conciliation. — Reuter.

H.K.N.V.P. APPOINTMENT

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Allan Reid to be a Lieutenant in the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, with effect from March 18, 1935.

AMERICA IS RACED WITH STRIKE THREAT

RUBBER WORKERS PROTEST

MISS PERKINS HOPEFUL OF EARLY SETTLEMENT

Washington, To-day.

The federation of rubber workers of the Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone factories are threatening to strike as a protest against the continuance of the company unions and the companies' attitude to the federation.

The Labour Secretary, Miss Frances Perkins, conferred lengthily with the rubber manufacturers, after which she said she was more hopeful of averting the strike and indicated that the executives of the three companies were adopting a helpful attitude. — Reuter.

It is notified in the "Government Gazette" that no nominations have been received, the election of a Justice of the Peace vice Mr. J. L. McPherson, who has left the Colony, by the Justice of the Peace Council, to be held at the Supreme Court on Tuesday, April 16, will not take place.



Prince Amandu, aged 11, for some months a schoolboy in Switzerland, is the choice of monarchists as the successor to his uncle, Prajadhipok, as King of Siam's population of 11,000,000. He is shown here with his uncle and aunt, the Queen.



Prince Amandu, aged 11, for some months a schoolboy in Switzerland, is the choice of monarchists as the successor to his uncle, Prajadhipok, as King of Siam's population of 11,000,000. He is shown here with his uncle and aunt, the Queen.

MR NOEL COWARD SPEAKS

BRITISH GIRL WHO LOOPS IN A GLIDER

Accomplishes Tow Flight From Germany To Lympne

London, to-day.

Miss Joan Meaken, a London girl who has made many remarkable glider flights and is at present holding the record for looping in a glider, arrived at Lympne yesterday from a tow flight from Germany. Her glider was towed by an Avro aeroplane. — British Wireless Service.

LOCAL DOLLAR STILL RISING

Silver Prices Advance

The local dollar has risen a further 1/2, opening on demand this morning at 2/1 1/2, a quotation last recorded in September, 1928.

Silver prices improved 1%, spot being quoted at 31 5/16 and forward at 31 7/16.

The London on New York cross-rate remained at \$-US\$4.84 1/2, while the New York on London rate was quoted at \$-US\$4.84 1/2, as compared with \$-US\$4.84 1/2.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, to-day. — A total of \$75,795,000 was applied for in tenders for \$35,000,000 Treasury bills. The maximum amount was allotted in bills at three months. The average rate per cent. was 10/14 1/2, as compared with 10/2 3/4, last week. — British Wireless Service.

"STAGE WILL ALWAYS HOLD ITS OWN"

Nothing To Fear From Pictures

ENGAGED ON BIOGRAPHY

"The stage will always hold its own with the pictures," said Mr. Noel Coward, the famous playwright, composer and actor, in a Press interview this morning.

"The talkies did a certain amount of harm to the stage, but the type which was most affected were the provincial touring companies which were very mediocre. If you have a good cast and a good story the theatre will be packed to capacity. I did it myself in London with 'The Royal Family,' which is still running. Miss Marie Tempest is appearing in the principle role."

On being asked if he had intended meeting Mr. Douglas Fairbanks in Hong Kong, Mr. Coward answered: "I didn't even know that Douglas was coming here. We are very old friends."

OWN BIOGRAPHY

Mr. Coward is staying in Hong Kong for one week. He is at present working on his own biography. He means to finish it before he reaches London, as he has spent too much time on it already. On leaving Hong Kong he will proceed to Singapore and Bombay.

Mr. Coward last visited Hong Kong in 1930. He is not looking for material for a book during his stay here, his visit being purely in the nature of a holiday.

While in Hollywood Mr. Coward acted in a Paramount film specially written for him by the famous collaborators Hecht and MacArthur. It is entitled "Cry For Me."

Mr. Coward believes that Mr. Keith Winter, Mr. R. C. Sherriff, and Mr. John van Druten are three of the foremost playwrights of today. Mr. Bernard Shaw he regards as in a class by himself.

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally overcast, with mist and occasional rain, and moderate easterly winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

BUDGET BROADCAST

London, to-day. — A statement on the Budget by the Right Honourable Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be broadcast on April 16 at 8.50 a.m. — British Wireless Service.

FRENCH OBSERVERS STILL PESSIMISTIC

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE PACT REQUIRED

MUSSOLINI ON RE-ARMAMENT

London, To-day.

Germany's decision to participate in the Eastern Pact marks an important advance from the views expressed at the Berlin conversations, according to authoritative circles in London. The German delegates then favoured a multi-lateral pact, but not with the optional guarantees.

The significance of the German decision lies in their agreement to have optional guarantees, and this changed opinion may have important consequences. — Reuter.

A Reuter's message from Geneva states that the important modification of Germany's attitude may profoundly influence not only the outcome of the Stresa talks but the whole European situation.

Germany's decision will be particularly welcome to the Polish Government, which has been particularly embarrassed regarding the attitude it should adopt in view of the Franco-Soviet agreement in principle.

If Germany sees no objection to this agreement, Poland will have even less cause to take umbrage at it.

It is expected that another conference on a wider basis will be necessary to establish the bases of the two kinds of pact to which Sir John Simon, the British Foreign Secretary, referred.

These will then be open to the accession of all members of the League as well as Germany, the United States, and Japan.

NEW COMMITTEE SOUGHT

Paris, To-day.

According to a message received from Stresa, the French draft resolution, if adopted by the League Council, will include, apart from a moral condemnation of Germany's action, a proposal to establish an ad hoc committee of three members, whose task it will be to seek suitable methods for preventing any further unilateral denunciations of treaties, by the enforcement of economic financial penalties. — Reuter.

BRITAIN'S SUPPORT

Stresa, To-day.

It is understood that Britain will support France's appeal to the League with her vote when the matter comes before the Council.

The conference concludes to-day. — Reuter.

COLLABORATION SEEN

Paris, To-day.

That Germany's move will not aid matters greatly is the view of the majority of observers here. Only her entry into a mutual assistance pact would be of much value, but the fact that she is ready to sign a non-aggression pact is taken to mean that she desires to collaborate with other Powers. — Reuter.

CONFERENCE EXTENSION

Stresa, To-day.

There were indications last night that it may not be possible to conclude the conference until tomorrow, as disarmament and Germany's return to the League are yet to be discussed, after which there is much work to be done by the drafting committee in preparing the final communiqué.

It is learned that the question of permitting some re-armament to Austria, Hungary, and Bulgaria was discussed yesterday, although not too deeply. Signor Mussolini agreed that any re-armament of those countries must ultimately depend upon the attitude of the Little Entente. — Reuter.

GROUND CLEARED FOR ACTION

Paris, To-day.

Further sessions of the Three Power Conference at Stresa were held on the 12th and 13th inst.

held yesterday. When the delegates met they were in possession of the views of the British Government on the "European situation" which had been developed by the Prime Minister at yesterday's meeting, and of the attitude of Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia towards the policy advanced in the Anglo-French declaration of London, as disclosed to Sir John Simon and Mr. Anthony Eden in their recent visits to the foreign capitals. The Conference had also been fully informed of the reasons which had prompted the French Government to make their appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty. (Continued on Page 12)

NEW DUTIES ON IRON AND STEEL IMPORTS

APPROVED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

CARTEL AGREEMENT

London, To-day.

The House of Commons yesterday approved the new duties recently imposed on iron and steel imports.

Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, said that imports from foreign countries rose last year by 56 per cent. Negotiations had taken place between English producers and the Continental Cartel for the reduction of foreign imports and for the allocation to British exporters of certain markets under Cartel influence.

It appeared certain that no final prospect of agreement existed in the absence of official action. The Import Duties Advisory Committee accordingly recommended the imposition of duties equivalent to 56 per cent. ad valorem at present prices, which were "dumping" prices.

Conversations, he said, would be resumed on Tuesday with the Cartel, and he hoped that a satisfactory arrangement would be reached. — British Wireless Service.

H.M.S. Calcutta, with ratings for the North Atlantic, left for Woomera on the 12th inst. — To-day.

MAIL SCHEDULES

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is published in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore
 Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore
 Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
 Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS:

FROM EUROPE

Naldern (via Suez) Apr. 17

FROM JAPAN

Bengal Maru Apr. 14
 Mirapora " 17
 Pres. Jackson " 19

FROM SHANGHAI

Suiyang Apr. 13
 Tantalus " 14
 Diomed " 16
 Pres. Jackson " 19
 Felix Roussel " 23

FROM AUSTRALIA

Kilano Maru Apr. 19

FROM MANILA

Tjinegara Apr. 16
 Kilano Maru " 18
 Pres. Coolidge " 19

OUTWARD MAILS:

FOR EUROPE

Taluta Maru (via San Francisco) Apr. 16
 Closes: Reg. 8.30 a.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m.
 Corfu (via Marseilles) Apr. 19
 Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR JAPAN

Taluta Maru Apr. 16

FOR SHANGHAI

Taluta Maru Apr. 16

FOR INDIA

Katori Maru Apr. 13
 Corfu " 19

FOR U.S.A.

Taluta Maru Apr. 16

FOR MANILA

Changte Apr. 15
 Tjinegara " 16

FOR AUSTRALIA

Changte Apr. 15

FOR STRAITS

Katori Maru Apr. 13
 Telras " 13
 Hai Hing (Air Mail) " 17
 Diomed " 17
 Corfu " 10

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so requested.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for dispatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



Always among the lists of "best dressed women" is Mrs. Irene Castle-McLaughlin, of Chicago, who here shows some of her wardrobe at Miami. The white crepe ensemble with silver collar looks, and in, just as cooling as her white bathing suit.



(Top)—Loveliness in every line of this black mirror-like slip-gown, with its flounces of spangled net, is no suited to the beauty of Lorna Low, film star. The frock is topped with an alluring cape of spangled net. (Right)—A rich English woolen swaggar coat, youthful in its naive and sophisticated in its design. The colour combination in the cheek of the coat is honey beige, brown and white, an ideal match for the lovely Irene Dunne, screen star.



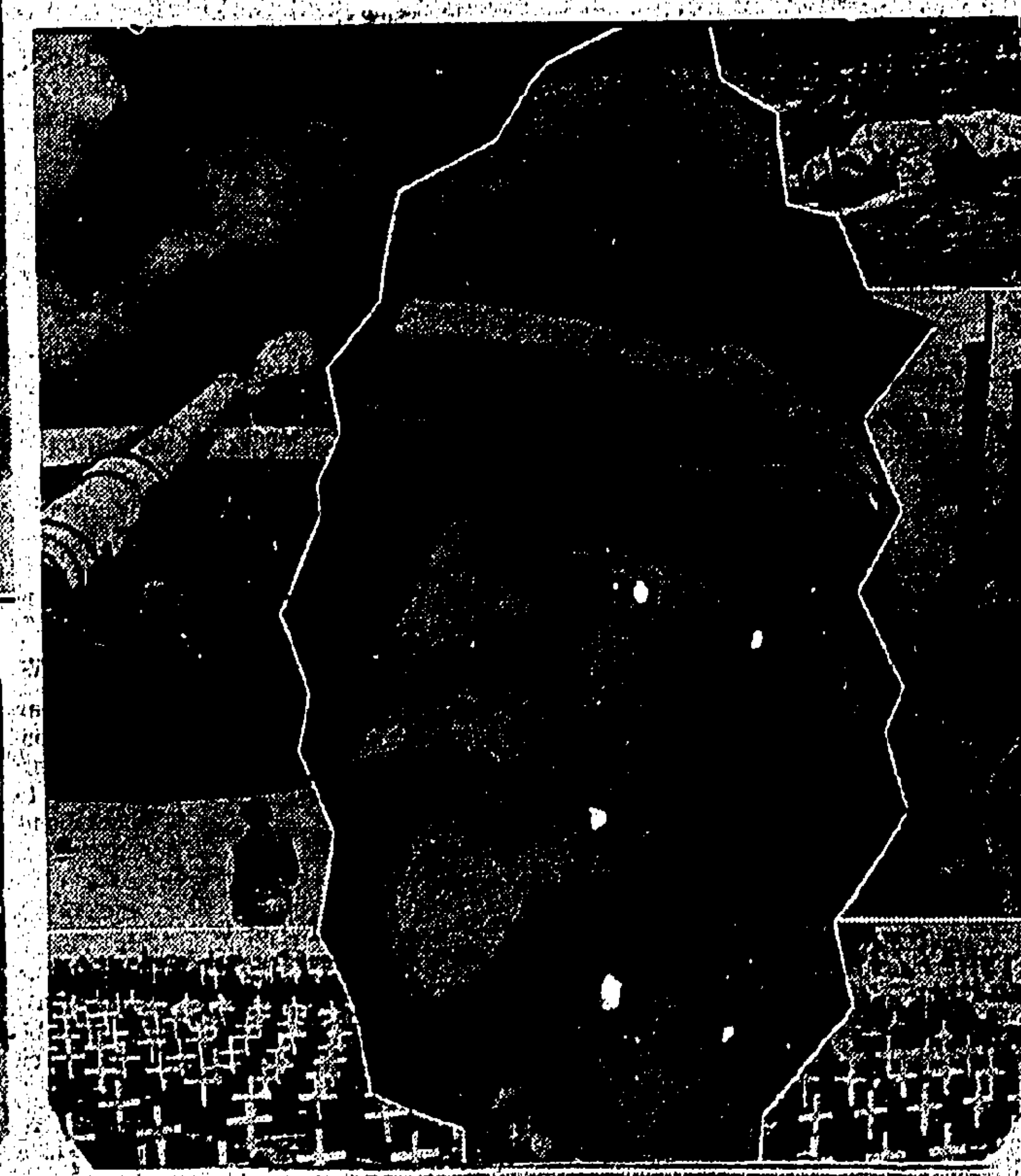
Despite the assurance of the Los Angeles police, Ann Harding, left, and Thelma Todd, right, take extra precautions against kidnapping since Thelma received threatening letters. "The authorities believe that any crook would think twice before attempting to kidnap such famous people, due to the great risk."



To win the title of "Miss Florida" in a competition with the bevy of beauties that grace Florida's beaches, is a real distinction. So here we introduce Miss Jesse Smith, 18-year-old Miami student, who won the honour. An artists' committee selected her at a Miami Billmore country club contest.



Raymond Hamilton, America's Public Enemy No. 1, was sentenced to electrocution on Monday, with effect on May 15.



The bumper crop of troubles in Europe, including revolution in his native Greece, mean more profits to Sir Basil Zaharoff, (above), who was named in the United States Senate inquiry into the international munitions traffic as the world's No. 1 merchant of death. He is living in seclusion at Monte Carlo while war threatens to break out between the several countries he has induced to "prepare" and to buy his munitions.

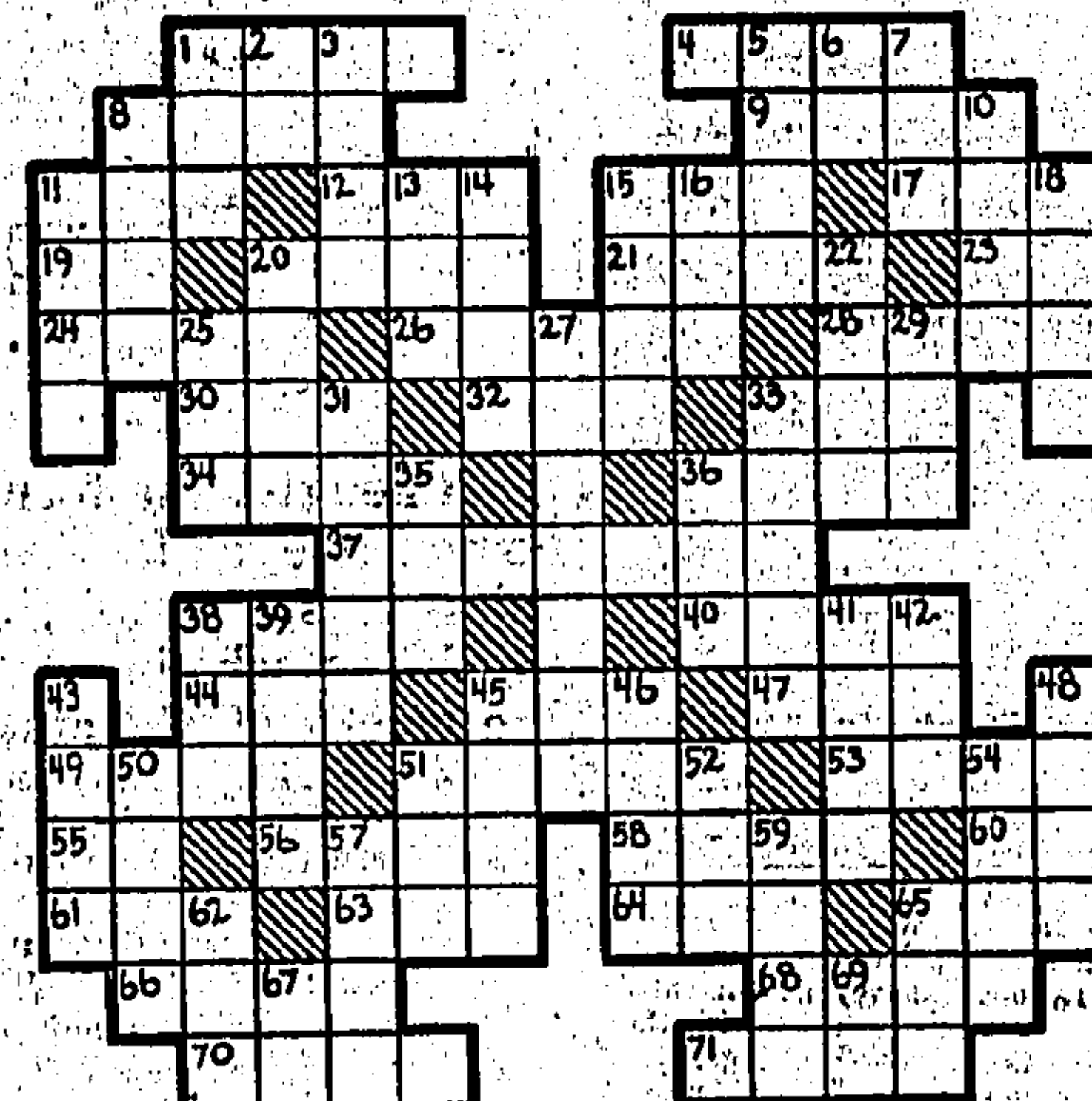


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- HORIZONTAL**

 - 1-Draw
 - 4-Plan
 - 5-Marches
 - 6-Units
 - 11-Coal container
 - 12-Entomology (abbr.)
 - 15-Hinder
 - 17-In no manner
 - 18-into
 - 20-River in the Tyrol
 - 21-Terminates
 - 22-Act
 - 24-Want
 - 26-Dime
 - 28-Shakespearean king
 - 30-The sheltered side
 - 32-Writing implement
 - 33-A dano
 - 34-Artificially germinated grain
 - 36-Licks up
 - 37-Conflicts
 - 38-Indigent
 - 40-Small particle
 - 44-Uncooked
 - 45-Tie (Fr.)
 - 47-Before
 - 49-A vegetable
 - 51-Musical instrument (pl.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

 - 33-In a new way
 - 35-Exist
 - 36-Vehicle on runners
 - 38-A gem
 - 40-Fifty-one (Rom.)
 - 41-Ghy
 - 43-Metric land measure
 - 44-Cure hides
 - 46-Edge
 - 48-Dispatched
 - 50-Afternoon parties
 - 52-Part of the foot (pl.)
 - 53-Saucy

VERTICAL

 - 1-A fowl
 - 2-Indefinite article
 - 3-Employs
 - 5-An English title
 - 6-Ahead
 - 7-Half a score
 - 8-Not coarse
 - 10-White alkaline compound
 - 11-Tie
 - 12-Dose
 - 14-Ensnare
 - 15-Existed
 - 16-Answer (abbr.)
 - 18-Lacerated

VERTICAL (Cont.)

 - 22-Opinion
 - 23-Strike with the open hand
 - 25-A tree
 - 27-Tanned animal skin
 - 29-A letter
 - 31-Part of the arm
 - 33-Mixture of flour and water
 - 35-Sailor (colloq.)
 - 36-Grassy meadow
 - 38-Prank. Before
 - 39-A grain (pl.)
 - 41-Verbal
 - 42-Human beings
 - 43-Receded, as, the tide
 - 45-Load
 - 46-Stein
 - 48-Move in water
 - 50-Elongated fish (pl.)
 - 51-Pronoun
 - 52-Mineral spring
 - 54-A name in Greece
 - 57-Tardy
 - 59-Stake in cards
 - 62-Besides
 - 65-A rodent
 - 67-Negative
 - 69-Comparative suffix

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS

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Bringing Up Father

WHAT KIN WE DO TO MAGGIE'S SISTER TO GO BACK HOME? SHE'S GITTIN' ON MY NERVES!

DEAR ME, DADDY! I WISH I KNEW I'VE RACKED MY BRAIN TRYING TO THINK OF SOME SCHEME TO MAKE LIT'S FEEL HOME-SICK!

THAT'S IT, MAKE HER HOME-SICK! I'LL GIVE HER A LONG TALK ABOUT THE OLD HOME FINE SIDE!

OH, PARDON ME! I SEE YOU ARE READIN' A LETTER!

YES! IT'S FROM MY BROTHER. HE WANTS ME TO COME HOME SO'S HE KIN COME HERE AN VISIT YOUSSE FOLKS!

BY GOLLY, OH ME, OH ME, BUT UNDER NO CONDITIC DO I WANT THAT BROTHER OF MAGGIE'S TO VISIT US AGIN!

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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE two Italian Sculptors Prof. G. Bessi and Prof. U. Mori having to return to Italy shortly, will sell at Public Auction on TUESDAY, the 16th April, 1935, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at our Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Magnificent Collection of Italian Marble Works. (By the most famous Italian Sculptors).

We beg to invite the public to call and inspect this unique collection.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers

Hong Kong, 11th April, 1935

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Tuesday, the 16th. April, 1935 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Valuable Collection of Postage Stamps.

On view from Monday the 15th. April, 1935.

Terms: Cash on delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers

Hong Kong, 12th. April, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions from P. Jacks Esq., to sell by Public Auction

on Wednesday, the 17th. April, 1935 commencing at 10 a.m. at No. 526, The Peak

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

On view from Tuesday the 16th. April, 1935.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 12th. April, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Wednesday the 17th. April 1935 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

and A Fine Assortment of ALABASTER STATUES

On View from Tuesday the 16th. April 1935.

Terms: Cash on delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 12th. April, 1935.

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 15th day of April, 1935, at 8 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Hung Hom in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.		Boundary Measurements.		Collected Square Feet.		Annual Rental.	
No. of Lot.	Locality.	N.	S.	E.	W.	about	\$
1.	At the junction of the Victoria Road and the Hung Hom Road.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	1,250	2.75
2.	At the junction of the Victoria Road and the Hung Hom Road.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	1,250	2.75

COMPANY MEETINGS

A. S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTIETH Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 16th April, 1935, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1934.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 11th day of April, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hong Kong, 3rd. April, 1935.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that during the temporary absence of Mr. H. Stehr from the Colony, we have appointed Mr. L. C. LIEBKE to act as Manager of our local branch as from this date.

SIEMSEN & CO.

Hong Kong, 11th April, 1935.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 26236.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. P. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat.

The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

Amusements
Cinema Notes"CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY"
QUEEN'S THEATRE

For those who fancy themselves in the role of a private detective, "The Crime of Helen Stanley," which is now being screened at the Queen's Theatre, will give them ample scope for their latent talents. If anyone can solve this mystery before the final scene, then he or she is certainly worthy a place among the great detectives of the day. The story has been specially evolved to keep that type of person guessing, and it does not fall short of its object.

Gail Patrick takes the part of a beautiful, temperamental film actress who is shot during a cabaret scene and Ralph Bellamy is called in to investigate the murder.

The suspicion is well sprinkled among half a dozen possible murderers as the crime has been committed with some ingenuity, and the interest is well held throughout. Ralph Bellamy is splendid as the detective and receives good support from Gail Patrick, Shirley Grey, Kane Richmond, Clifford Jones, and Bradley Page.

"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"
MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mae West, America's "past time," comes to the Majestic Theatre in a story written by herself, "Belle Of The Nineties."

The story is laid against the colourful background of St. Louis, New Orleans and the Mississippi towns during the 90's. John Miljan is cast as the owner of the smartest gambling and entertainment palace in the South.

How the girl with the hour-glass figure finds real love at last, after dramatic climax, brings the film to a grand finale.

Roger Pryor, John Mack Brown, and Duke Ellington and his orchestra are featured in the film.

"THE LAST GENTLEMAN"
KING'S THEATRE

George Arliss, acclaimed as one of the finest actors in pictures today, perhaps one of the greatest ever, is the welcome attraction at the King's Theatre, where he is appearing in "The Last Gentleman." This is one of the most unusual comedies to reach the screen since the inception of the "talkies."

The story, which depicts the amusing and eventful efforts of an eccentric, but lovable, old millionaire to choose a worthy heir among his various and colourful relatives, offers Arliss another great role and the brilliant artist achieves

BE TALLER!

MALE! If you are short you can be tall. The ROSS SYSTEM NEVER FAILS. The ROSS SYSTEM NEVER FAILS. The ROSS SYSTEM NEVER FAILS.

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LIDO DANCING ACADEMY

144, Des Voeux Rd., C. Sincere Bank Bldg. Opp. Sincere Co. Opportunity Open. Dances for \$1.00. Latest Song Hits and Beautiful Dancing Partners. Veranda, Garden, Large & Comfortable Place. Always at your service. Dances Every Night. From 8.30 p.m. till 1.15 a.m. No. 144, Des Voeux Rd., C. Lido Just Completed



King Zog of Albania, who recently indicated that he would be pleased to make any American heiress with \$1,000,000-a-year income his queen, is shown with his sisters in a new photograph taken to America by Mr. Post Wheeler, the retiring American Minister. Left to right: Princesses Rukle, Senke, Nafie, the King, Myselen, Maxhide.

IRISH HOSPITALS
SWEEPSTAKES

More Tickets Going To Far East

BRITISH BAN NOT GREATLY AFFECTING SALES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, March 29.

Taking into consideration the British Government's ban on the sale of tickets, it was surprising that the number of tickets sold for the Grand National Sweep did not fall very short of the total for last year's sweepstakes on the same event. There is no question that these sweepstakes held in Dublin three times yearly make a popular appeal to the peoples of all lands.

For the Grand National draw the setting had a very Eastern atmosphere. In the procession through the streets the great lorry carrying the counterfoils was surrounded by the figure of an elephant, an animal usually associated with good luck. The elephant bore a howdah carrying an Indian bride and bridegroom. On either side of the lorry marched two real elephants, each in charge in an appropriately garbed attendant.

250 Beautiful Girls

On arrival at the Plaza the procession was met by the mixing staff of 250 beautiful Irish girls who were dressed as brides and bridegrooms of various nations, including Algerian and Chinese.

To justify the Eastern touch all that was necessary was for one of the "Golden Miller" tickets to go East of Suez, and it did. The fortunate holder was C.M.L. C/O S. T. Hejeh, R.C.A. Office, Tientsin, China.

The demand in Malaya and China for tickets for the Derby Sweep has exceeded all expectations and many more books of tickets have been dispatched to Eastern sellers. All counterfoils must be sent back so as to arrive in Dublin not later than May 12.

manicurists chiselling their way across, and then to Paris where the smashing climax comes with the wildest love mix-up and a whirlwind of laughter.

Others in the cast include Osgood Parkins, a double-crossing Parisian detective, Gordon Westcott, who steals both hearts and diamonds, Vince Barnett, Ivan Lebedeff and Arthur Hoyt. The picture was directed by William Keighley.

"THE LOST CHORD"—STAR THEATRE

Based on Sir A. Sullivan's immortal song, "The Lost Chord," which is now being shown at the Star Theatre, is one of the most beautiful pictures ever to be shown in the Colony.

John Stuart, who has taken the leading male roles in many British pictures, has some excellent material at his disposal and does it justice, while Elizabeth Allen is very convincing in a part after her own heart. As is to be expected the music is beautiful and the rendition of the theme song especially exquisite. Well worth a visit.

BRIDGE NOTES

Five In A Major
by Ely Culbertson

In my opinion the two worst final contracts which can be reached are two notrump and five of a major. Two notrump is a very silly contract to stop at because usually if a hand is strong enough to produce eight tricks at notrump the ninth will be found at least half the time through either a lucky division, an opponent's error, or a fine play by the declarer. Five-odd in a major is even worse. The team which reaches such a contract has nothing to gain and everything to lose. If they fulfil five-odd, they get nothing more than the game bonus and of course if they go down they get a minus score whereas had they stopped at four they could have made one less trick and still have made the game.

Strangely enough, the contract of five spades was reached by both North-South teams in a knockout match of the Vanderbilt Cup Tournament, held early in November in New York City. The two teams were among the strongest in the tournament and yet neither could put on the brakes before getting one above game. One team made the contract while the other went down.

South, dealer

Neither side vulnerable

North:—

S—K J 10 4

H—K Q 10 9 8 3

D—Q

C—A Q

West:—

S—9 8 5 3

H—7

D—K J 7 4

C—J 10 8 2

East:—

S—4

H—A J 5 4

D—9 8 2

C—K 9 8 5 4

South:—

S—A Q 7 2

H—8 2

D—A 10 6 5 3

C—7 3

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East

1D (1) Pass 1H (2) Pass

1S (3) Pass 3H (4) Pass

3NT Pass 5S (5) Pass

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 356 metres. (845 K.C.S.)

RELAY OF H.R.H. PRINCE OF WALES SPEECH FROM DAVENTRY

Dance Music

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Router Press Bulletin, Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Chinese Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.—Closing: Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.37 p.m.—Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Vocal Gems—

Monsieur Beaucaire (Messenger)

Selection—

A Princess of Kensington (German)

Vocal Gems—Mercenary Mary

Selection—Rose Marie (Fryal)

7.37-7.52 p.m.—A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

1. Serenade Depagnol (Spanish)

Serenade (Glazounov, arr. Kreisler)

2. Lata (de Falla).

3. Caprice Viennois (Kreisler)

4. Humoresko, Op. 101, No. 7 (Dvorak)

7.52-8 p.m.—Memories of Tchaikovsky (arr. Sear) played by the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.46 p.m.—Variety.

Piano Solos—

All String along with you

What are your intentions

Song—

Dancing on the Ceiling

("Evergreen")

Jessie Matthews (Soprano)

Shine! My Sweetie went away,

Sweet Jenny Lee

Harry Roy and his Tiger.

Humorous—

The Vegetable Blues

Frank Crumit

Instrumental—

Sweet Sue just you

Georgia on my mind

Nat Gonella and his Trumpet.

Song—

One good tune deserves another

("Brewster's Millions")

I think I can ("Brewster's Millions")

Jack Buchanan

Piano Medley.....Ronald Gourley

Vocal—Moonlight Meanderings

The Carlyle Cousins.

Orchestral—

You're always in my arms

8.46-9 p.m.—Four Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

1. The Roadside Fire (Vaughan Williams)

2. Bright (The Ring of Words)

3. Sea-Fever (Vaughan)

4. In Summerland on Breton (Faul)

9-9.35 p.m.—Band Music.

Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow Maiden") (Rimsky Korsakov)

Woodland Pictures—Rural Suite (Fletcher)

Carmen Caprice (Bisot).

Paula Follen (Soprano).

Marching with Sousa

Parade of the Elephants (Chenette).

9.35 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.

A Broadcast talk by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales on "The Jubilee Thanks-Offering Fund."

9.45 p.m. (Approx.)—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).

10 p.m.—Router Press Bulletin.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

12 midnight—Close Down.

slam, rather than optimism. Any respectable-looking South hand which contains two Aces should produce a good play for a slam. Naturally, with close, to a bed-rock minimum, neither South accepted North's slam try, despite the possession of two Aces. Both South players confessed afterwards that they were very worried about even a five-spade contract and one of them turned out to have had good reason for worrying.

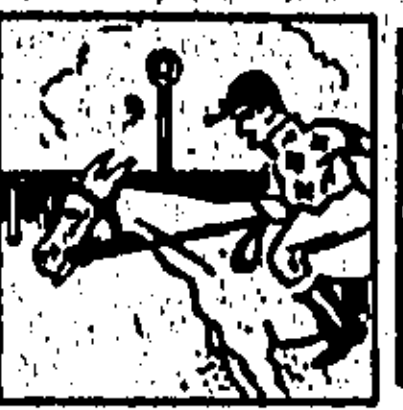
At one table West opened a low club. With this opening and with four trumps in one hand and the bad heart break, South had no play to fulfil his contract. The only thing that could have saved him after the first lead was a defensive error which the East-West pair declined to make.

At the other table the West player, in an effort to reduce the declarer's cross-ruffing possibilities, opened a low spade—a lead which, with four diamonds to the King-Jack in back of the diamond bid, seemed reasonable enough. The lead was ducked in dummy and South was very pleased to be able to win the trick with the seven in his own hand. He now led a heart and East won with the Ace. The latter player, preparing to take out the cards of re-entry for the heart suit by giving dummy a trump pull to a diamond, South was pulled to a diamond. South's cross-ruffing was a matter of fact, inclines towards conserva-

(Continued on Page 10)



Sporting Page



SHANGHAI GERMANS SHOULD BEAT COLONY AT HOCKEY TO-DAY

LEE WAI-TONG ADDS CONFIDENCE

SOUTH CHINA "B'S" FIRST SHIELD SUCCESS?

TEAM OFFICIALS RETICENT

(By "Rover")

THE selection of the Police and South China "B" teams for this afternoon's Senior Shield Final is shrouded in mystery, and, although most of the places in the teams are already certainities, both team's officials were very reticent yesterday evening when questioned regarding the final compositions.

Mr. T. G. Stokes, the Police Football representative, would not say whether any changes had been made, while from the South China camp comes the news that Lee Wai-tong, the finest footballer we have seen in China, will be leading the Chinese attack.

CLUB EXPECTED TO BEAT KOWLOON

Skinner Not Playing To-day

LEAGUE PROGRAMME AGAIN GREATLY CURTAILED

As a result of the Shield Finals and the Governor's Cup Final, the week-end League soccer programme has been curtailed, and, with the exception of the First Division clash between Kowloon and the Club, is devoid of interest.

The Club should experience no difficulty in obtaining both points, although they will be handicapped by the temporary absence of Skinner, their pivot and captain.

Two Third Division games to-day and one to-morrow will also feature the League programme.

Week-End Programme

The following is Rover's week-end soccer forecast giving the favoured team in capital letters:

To-day

SENIOR SHIELD FINAL
South China "B" v. POLICE
(Club Ground, 4.15 p.m.)
JUNIOR SHIELD FINAL
East Lanes v. ENGINEERS
(Club Ground, 2.15 p.m.)
FIRST DIVISION
Kowloon v. CLUB
(Kowloon Ground, 4.45 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
Railway v. R.A.M.C.
(Railway Ground, 3.15 p.m.)
FUSILIERS
v. R.A.S.C.
(Happy Valley, 3.15 p.m.)
To-morrow
GOVERNOR'S CUP
H.K.C.A.F. v. H.K.F.A.
(Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
FUSILIERS v. Air Force
(Chatham Road, 3.15 p.m.)

ASSOCIATION SHOULD RETAIN TROPHY

WELL BALANCED TEAM PICKED FOR GOVERNOR'S CUP

(By "Rover")

THE long-awaited final of the Governor's Cup soccer competition will take place to-morrow at Caroline Hill when the Hong Kong Football Association, the holders, meet the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, in their third and final clash, which is featured by the inclusion of 14 Interporters.

Although the Chinese team looks much stronger, on paper, than our last Interport side, the Association will commence as favourites, their formidable defence to a large extent minimising the brilliance of the Chinese attack.

In Rowlands the Association have discovered a second George Rodger at his best, a custodian who is very much 'alive on his feet' and who checks every movement of the opposing forwards.

Safer Half-Backs

A. V. Gosano and Chris Pile are a staunch pair of backs, while the intermediate line, comprising Keneghan, Betrao and Parker, is a very much safer one than the Chinese.

Two Sound Backs

The Chinese also have a very strong defence, especially in the back division, where Mak Siu-hon and Lau Mau will prove to be very hard obstacles to surmount.

(Continued on Page 11)



Is Max Schmeling to have an opportunity to regain his lost heavyweight crown? His knockout win over Steve Hamas, the New Jersey contender, at Hamburg, Germany, will probably win him a bout with Max Baer in the near future. This radio picture shows Hamas down for the first time in the sixth round. The Belgian referee stopped the bout in the ninth round when the German champion had Hamas in a helpless condition.

ENGINEERS FAVOURED TO WIN SHIELD

Intermediate Line's Big Task

CAN EAST LANCS PENETRATE STOUT DEFENCE?

(By "ROVER")

When the East Lanes and the Royal Engineers meet on the Club ground to-day in the Final of the Junior Shield, followers of football will probably witness one of the best games in local football played here for many years past.

When the King's Own Scottish Borderers were here they were for most of the time undisputed leaders in junior football. The only team which gave them any resistance was the Navy in the league and St. Joseph's, who beat them in the semi-final of the Junior Shield in 1928 by the odd goal in three. The football they played was indeed of a high standard, but the game to-morrow will be equal to, or better than, the quality played by the K.O.S.B. regiment then.

No Weaknesses

The line-up of the teams shows no weakness whatsoever. Both sides are determined to give nothing away. The players have not been playing for a week, except for ordinary training. From the exhibition of both teams in the league this season a fast and exciting game is expected—and what is more, a clean and sporting encounter.

Looking at the teams we find the East Lanes will have Ridings and Griffen, the Second Division combine, on the left wing. These two players are among the foremost goal-scoring in the Junior League, having scored nearly 30 times between them.

Sandford's Support

Sandford, the leader, who has the highest number of goals scored in the Third Division to his credit, will have Mather as his inside-right. Mather, though not so prominent in goal-scoring, invariably plies Sandford and the other forwards with passes from which goals accrue. To complete the quintette McLeavy has been preferred to Crossley, on the right.

(Continued on Page 5)

WESTCHESTER POLO CUP FOR ENGLAND

The next International Polo match for the Westchester Cup, between Great Britain and the United States, will be played in England next year, probably on the ground of the Hurlingham Club, Fulham, London, under a new arrangement which provides for matches in England and America alternately.



This dramatic picture shows the finish of the Carnera-impellittere bout in New York when Harry Lenny (right), impellittere's manager, rushed into the ring to save his batter in the ninth round. Primo (centre) is intent on finishing his man, hanging on the ropes. The victory started Carnera up the comeback ladder.

LEE WAI TONG ON 1936 OLYMPIC GAMES

MAIN OBJECT OF CHINA SENDING REPRESENTATIVE SOCCER TEAM

(By "Referee")

THE main object of sending a serious thought at all.

Chinese football team to the 1936 Olympic Games will not be merely to participate in the world championship, but to give Europe an idea of how the game is played in the East, and following the Games our Chinese team will probably tour the big cities on the Continent and in England," said Lee Wai-tong, China's most famous footballer, in an exclusive interview yesterday.

"You have made remarkable strides in lawn tennis. Do you intend improving your game and concentrating mainly on tennis or is there a possibility of your going back to your old love, soccer?" He was asked.

"Tennis was never seriously considered by me until after 1929 when Paul Kong and I won the Shanghai Indoor Open Doubles Championship," said Lee "My whole idea in playing tennis during the summer months was in order to keep in trim for the following winter's soccer, but it was not until I had won the Shanghai Chinese Doubles Championship in 1929 in partnership with Paul Kong, that I gave tennis any

K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS TO-DAY

The annual Kowloon Cricket Club Lawn Tennis tournament opens to-day, weather permitting, and will continue to-morrow and through the forthcoming week.

PLAYED TOGETHER FOR THREE YEARS

H. K. SIDE DEPLETED BY LOSS OF ARMY STARS

G. SINGH MAY ELUDE BERG

(By "Sticks")

ALTHOUGH the vagrancy of our weather has again resulted in a probable bleak and dismal week-end, this afternoon's hockey Interport between the Shanghai German Hockey Club, undefeated champions, and the Colony side is likely to outshine even the Malayan visit.

Although our visitors have not had the opportunity of practicing for the past three weeks, they have a tremendous advantage over the Colony side, in that they have played together for more than three seasons and are thoroughly conversant with each other's tactics, whereas the case for the Colony team is just the opposite.

INDIA ARE FAVOURED FOR LOCAL TITLE

To-morrow's Encounter With England

BIG TASK FOR HOLDERS' HALF-BACKS

(By "STICKS")

The return of the Army players to the local India International hockey team has considerably altered the forecast of their clash with the England eleven in the final of the local International tournament, which takes place to-morrow afternoon at 4 p.m. on the Royal Naval Recreation Club ground, King's Park.

Khan Bahadur replaces Karnal Singh as right-back, while Dulla Singh and Alaf Din are brought back into their old positions at centre-half and pivot, Hazara Singh and Mohinder Singh being dropped.

India are making two further changes from the team which defeated Portugal: Kartar Singh and Lal Singh, the Interport left-wing pair, will be reinstated in favour of Aya Singh and Khulla Khan.

(Continued on Page 11)

Y.M.C.A. AQUATIC GALA DRAWS LARGE ENTRY

Aggregate Handicap Events Feature Programme

MIXED RELAY RACE

(By "CRAWL")

Judging from the number of entries received to date, the first European Y.M.C.A. mid-winter swimming gala and flannel dance, to be held to-night commencing at 9.15 p.m., looks like becoming an instantaneous success.

There is not much attraction in swimming during the winter or spring months, but the "Y" pool is the only heated one in the Colony, and swimming at this time of the year is no different from swimming during the summer. The entries, however, have fully justified the Committee's foresight in staging the gala.

The main events on to-night's programme are the Men's and Ladies' 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap races, which have drawn fairly large entries.

Lange Or Ingram

In the Men's event the result will lie between the "Y" Champion, H. G. Lange, and T. Ingram, while in the Ladies' event, the entries

V.R.C. REGATTA TO-DAY

Five Events To Be Held In Kowloon Bay

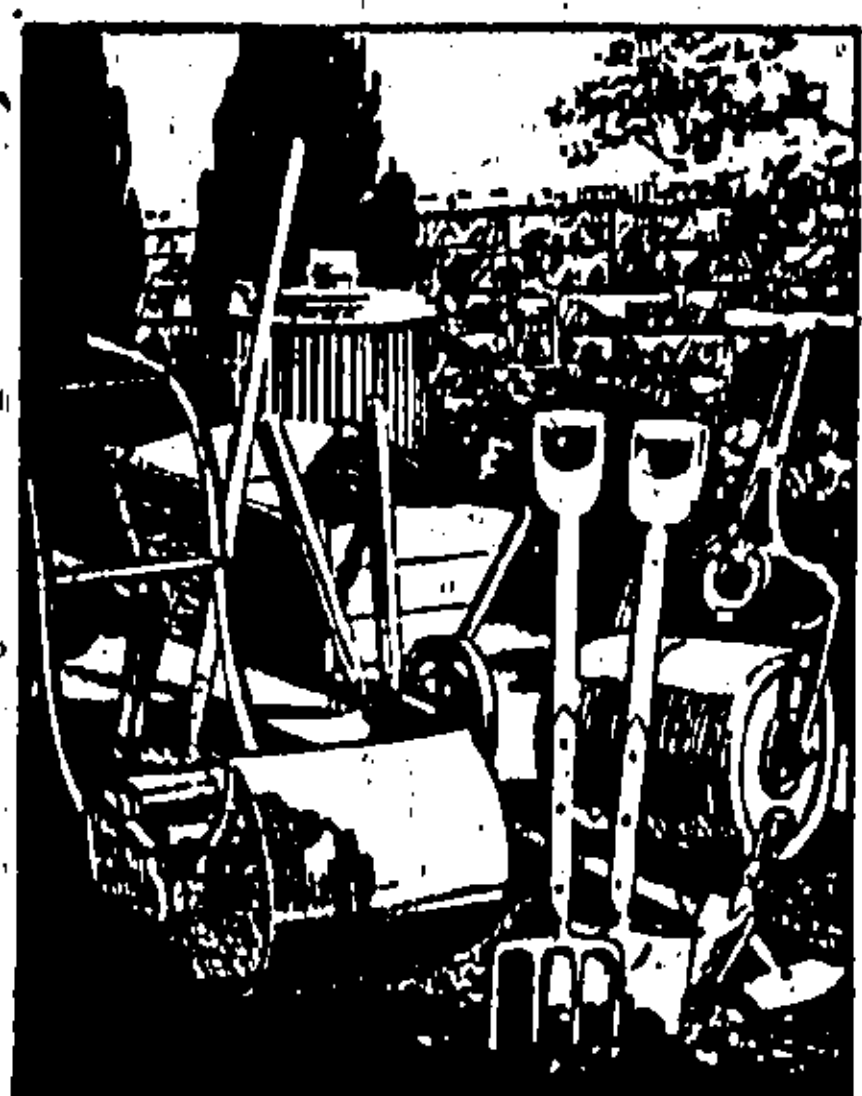
Weather permitting, the Victoria Recreation Club Rowing Regatta will be held at Kowloon Bay to-day, the first race commencing at 3 p.m.

The programme of events and crews are as follows:

1. Trial Cup. (Four Handicap, One Mile).
2. Senior Fours.—M. M. de V. Soares, J. M. M. Alves, S. A. Marçal and L. A. Soares (stroke).
3. Junior Fours.—L. A. Barros, J. A. de V. Soares, F. P. Sequeira and J. V. Alvares (stroke).
4. "Tab" Sculls' Race. (Open to members. Three-quarter Mile).
5. Club Pair Race. (Three-quarter Mile).
6. F. P. Sequeira and L. A. Soares (stroke).
7. M. M. de V. Soares and A. V. Alvares (stroke).
8. S. A. Marçal and J. M. M. Alves (stroke).
9. Chinese Chamber of Commerce Cup. (Junior Fours, One Mile).
10. M. Talan, C. Gan, T. A. Johnston and P. B. Allan (stroke).
11. N. Deltz, L. G. Silva, J. G. Remedios and H. R. Pina (stroke).
12. S. Chairman's Cup. (Senior and Junior Members, One Mile).
13. L. A. Barros, J. A. de V. Soares, F. P. Sequeira and L. A. Soares (stroke).
14. M. M. de V. Soares, A. V. Alvares, S. A. Marçal and J. M. M. Alves (stroke).

The St. John Cup, run by the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, will be decided at Kowloon at 3.30 p.m. to-day.

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Valley of The Mts	Fox-Trot
J1917—Carloca	Rumba
Orchids In The Moonlight	Tango

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POLICE BOWLERS WILL BE WITHOUT CLARKE

KIANG-SU WINS TREVESSA TROPHY RACE

Hin Sang Makes
Wrong Move

BIG LEAD NULLIFIED

The S.S. Kiang-su, of Messrs. Butterfield, won the "Trevesa" Trophy yesterday in the 23rd bi-annual race for Ship's Life Boats. There were only two entries, in spite of the number of ships in port yesterday. The only other entry was the S.S. Hin Sang, of the Indo China Steam Navigation Co.

The conditions were ideal for a race of this kind. There was a stiff breeze and a choppy sea. The boats used both oars and sails. The Hin Sang (Mr. Ramsay) started very well and led all the way, in fact she covered the course in very near record time, but, unfortunately, owing to some misunderstanding, did not pass the mark in front of the Yacht Club on the proper side.

The Kiang-su (Mr. C. A. N. Baker) appeared to be sailing too close to the wind and could not make the same headway as the Hin Sang, and when the Hin Sang reached the last mark was almost half a mile behind.

Kiang-Su Catches Up

In endeavouring to return to the proper side the Hin Sang allowed the Kiang-su to catch up and round the mark properly and win. The Hin Sang did not follow the proper course and so did not finish.

The Kiang-su is to be congratulated on their determination to finish, after being led by so great a distance, but it will be readily admitted that if the Hin Sang had followed the course she would have won in very near record time.

Umpire And Officials

Rear-Commodore G. G. Wood was the umpire, and the race was witnessed by Captain A. D. Kelman, Mr. K. S. Robertson, Mr. M. I. de Ville, Capt. D. Skinner, Marine Superintendent of Messrs. Jardine, Mr. Sanson, and many others. Captain D. Skinner, in presenting the Trophy, congratulated Mr. Baker, who replied saying that though he was very pleased to win, he felt sure that the Hin Sang should have won that honour.

Since the start of the competition. The Java China Japan Line have won the trophy eight times, while Jardine's and the Douglas Company have both won it six times. The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company have only won at once. The holders, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, have now the Trevesa Trophy twice.

The following have been the winners for the last five years:

1930 S.S. Maunang
1931 S.S. Maunang
1931 S.S. Hang Sang
1931 M.V. Cremer
1932 S.S. Maunang
1932 S.S. Kwal Sang
1933 Empress of Asia
1934 S.S. Tjaroa
1934 S.S. Kiang-hu
1935 S.S. Kiang-su

JACK McLEAN'S GOLFING PARTNER

Jack McLean, Scottish amateur golf champion, will be partnered by Mark Seymour (Crow Wood), the Scottish professional champion, in the amateur-professional foursomes tournament at Addington (Croydon), next Monday.

PORTSMOUTH SIGN ON OUTSIDE-RIGHT

Mr. Jack Tinn, the Portsmouth manager, has signed on Whitelaw, the Renfrew Juniors outside right.

Y.M.C.A. SWIMMING SECTION

SWIMMING GALA AND DANCE

TO-NIGHT AT 9.15

Dancing From 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

to the
"TROUBADOURS" DANCE
BAND

JUNIOR PLAYERS HAVE GIVEN SIGNS OF PROMISE AND MAY ACCOMPLISH BIGGER THINGS

RECREIO STANDARD VERY HIGH

SILVA'S EXPERIENCE INVALUABLE

OMAR BROTHERS BACKBONE OF PREMIER LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

(By "Skip")

THE Police Recreation Club are losing Alex Clarke, who, I understand, is retiring this year. Clarke never won his due reward; his knowledge of the game entitled him to better results and with a little luck he might have won the Open Championship Final he so ably contested with Ferguson in 1928. A familiar figure on the bowling green and of a kindly disposition, Alex will be missed by all bowlers who knew him. He will take with him the good wishes of numerous friends.

Should the Police decide to give their younger players promotion—and there are quite a number worthy, if they are blended into suitable positions with their more experienced bowlers—there is every reason to believe they will offer a serious challenge to the best balanced team in the League.

McLeod, Perkins and Nolan are much improved players, while Post, Tallon and Fender are players who have qualified now for responsible positions. Mair has gone home on leave.

During last season the Recreio, even without the services of Luz, Gomes and Souza, put up a wonderful show. They threatened those at the top for quite a long while, and had the talent to win. In all probability Gutierrez would have served the Club better had he been played at No. 3.

Silva is a finished and experienced bowler; not only can he draw a shot but he can set up a head with well timed shots when necessary.

The standard of bowling at the Recreio is very high and in the race for League honours, they will certainly leave many behind.

I.R.C. Senior Debut

All other clubs in the Senior League will warmly welcome the Indian Recreation Club when they make their first appearance at the beginning of May—they are not in the first series of matches.

It came as a pleasant surprise to many when they won the Junior League Championship last year. Consistency was certainly one of the main features of their performance. Their ultimate success was won by sheer merit in the face of the sternest opposition.

How they will fare in the First Division has yet to be determined, but should they show the same enthusiasm and maintain the same high standard of play, their prospects should be quite rosy. The Omar brothers seem to have the knack of the game.

Bowling Green Talent

Last week the prospects of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club were touched but lightly. Hall, Randle, Rodger, W. Macfarlane, and Hatt, are home on leave.

This loss, however, is compensated for by the return of Nish, Rapley, Holland, and Sheriff. The latter has made remarkable progress and should the powers that be decide to play him in the first team then that team will have a valuable asset.

The Bowling Green are rich in players this year, in quality, if not in numbers. A. S. Russell, who is the Club champion, J. Watson, Budding, Meyer, Thompson, L. A. R. Duncan, and Ross, are all players above the average, and, together with the old hands, Holland, Guy, Nish, R. Duncan, Hale, and Farrell, are men from whom the selection committee can select the first team with equanimity.

Question Of Selections

It must not be considered that because a player is chosen to occupy a position in the second team, that he is in any way inferior to his more fortunate fellow clubmate who is in the first team.

Results have proved beyond all doubt that such a thought is entirely wrong.

LONDON R. C. RETAIN HEAD OF RIVER TITLE

Win Title For Eleventh Time
From 126 Crews

London, Mar. 30.
The London Rowing Club, holders of the Head of the River championship, today retained their laurels at Henley when they again won the event over the reversed Inter-Varsity boat race course from Mortlake to Putney.

The winners' time was 19 minutes, 41 seconds. One hundred and twenty-six crews participated in the race. The London Rowing Club have held the championship since the inception of the event in 1925.

LEE WAI-TONG ON 1936 OLYMPIC GAMES

(Continued from Page 4.)

"I have written to the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation at Nanking, making various suggestions. I have suggested that that nucleus of the side be formed as soon as possible and that a training centre or camp be established in Hong Kong, as we have more soccer regiments in the Colony than there are in Shanghai.

All-China Selection

"There is a likelihood that players will be selected from teams from all over China, the Malay States, and Java.

"I have visited most of these places, and, although nothing very extraordinary in form has been revealed, there is one soccer player in practically every large city where I have visited who deserved recognition.

"For instance, the average standard of soccer among the Shanghai Clubs has sadly deteriorated within the last four or five years and South China can to-day provide many more players for the national side.

"I have suggested that a start to team-building be made at the National Games on October 10, and after having gathered together a nucleus, we will tour the East, visiting Malaya and Java for further material.

"It is not hard for me to give a comparison between the standard of soccer in China, the Malay States, and Java. In the latter spot, the average standard is higher than either South China or Shanghai, while the Colony and Shanghai are on an even keel.

Leading Trio

"There are, of course, several players who are in a class by themselves such as Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheong and Ip Pak-wa, while Shanghai and Malaya can supply one or two.

"During the Far Eastern Olympic Games in Manila last year we defeated the Dutch East Indies team by two clear goals. Included in that team were four Chinese who compare just as favourably with Tam Kong-pak or Ip Pak-wa.

"We don't expect to do anything very great at the Berlin Games, but our main object in making the trip will be to meet European teams and to visit England. You will recall that in 1930 I made an attempt to take a team to England, but we only reached as far as Penang before the project was abandoned, owing to a lack of players.

Court Subsidy Sought

"Of course, before we definitely decide to tour the European capitals, we must have the financial aid of the Chinese Government. The National Federation to-day is not in the same sound financial position it was several years ago, and an appeal will probably be made for a subsidy.

"We are at present greatly handicapped in not knowing when the football programme in the Games commences, but it will probably be after July 15.

"Reverting back to tennis, I cannot say definitely what my plan for next year are, but I shall continue to carry on as at present."

RANGERS NEW LEADER

Clifford Hughes, a young centre forward, of Merthyr, has signed amateur forms for Glasgow Rangers. He is a student at Glasgow Physical Culture College.

SUSPENSION OF P. SINGH BY COMMITTEE

Not To Play In Mamak
Games This Year

ENQUIRY INTO GAME BETWEEN
RADIO AND K.I.T.C.

Parduman Singh, of the Radio Sports Club, has been suspended from participating in the Mamak Hockey Tournament until the end of this year.

This was the decision of the sub-committee appointed to enquire into an incident which occurred during a match with the Kowloon Indian's Tennis Club on March 24, when P. Singh is stated to have deliberately struck an opponent with his stick.

In addition the whole affair will be reported to the Hockey Association with a view to having this player suspended from all hockey matches until December 31, 1935.

At yesterday's meeting, which P. Singh attended, two reports, received from the umpires of the game, were read. Messrs. White, Guest and Brown, who had been spectators, also stated what they had seen. The testimony of these gentlemen all agreed on one point, namely, P. Singh had struck at Pintos with his stick. Pintos, however, had not committed a similar offence against Singh.

Temper Lost

Speaking in his own defence P. Singh stated that he had been struck three times by Pintos, and on the final occasion he had not been in possession of the ball. This so excited him that he had lost his temper and had swung his stick which unfortunately hit Pintos. He had not meant to hurt that player.

Mr. Dand said that during his long experience of hockey he had never come across a case parallel with the one in question. He was determined to do everything in his power to keep the game clean.

Following this meeting another meeting of the Executive Committee, held for the purpose of electing a committee to select the players who would represent the Rest against the winners of the Mamak tournament, nominated the following: Lieut. Young, R.N., Messrs. Guest, Brown, White, and Tyler.

ENGINEERS FAVOURED TO WIN SHIELD

(Continued From Page 4.)

wing. McLeavy is another goal-getter, and has played with marked success in the Third Division.

In the defence, Harmsworth, who has played in the first team, is very safe and reliable. Harwood and Steele are very sound and cover each other well—Steele has played in Army trials. The intermediate line is composed of two wing halves who tackle quickly and without hesitation, while Walken the pivot is at present playing as well as ever.

Dependent On Halves

The Royal Engineers will undoubtedly depend on their intermediate line to carry them to victory. One cannot forget the hard work this trio put in the semi-final round against the Navy. They will have their work well cut out to-day, but they should come out best.

Behind them Slack and Dudley will give them all the support they require, while Sellock, on past displays, can be relied upon to the greatest extent.

In the forward line Darby and Howlett will be the chief menace to the East Lancs. Both can take advantage of the slightest opportunity. Howlett has also played in the Army trials, and is a forward of no mean class.

The teams are—
East Lancs: Harmsworth, Harwood and Steele, Crooks, Walken and Eckerley; McLeavy, Mather, Sandford, Riddings and Griffin.
Royal Engineers: Sellock, Slack and Dudley; Denham, Hurst and Boyling; Callard, Budden, Darby, Howlett and Creagh.

SCOTS' SOCCER TEAM FOR CANADA AND STATES

The Scottish Football Association have decided to send a representative team to play eight matches in Canada and four in the United States in May and June.

The Nicest way

Now With Lemon
Now With Rice



There is a delicious disguise for plain cold meat—Lemon Rechauffe, which is just "hot-up" slices of meat served with lemon-flavoured sauce and garnished with parsley and slices of lemon.

A DASH of lemon juice can be as useful all round as a pinch of salt. There are few dishes that do not benefit by a little lemon, and, although that little is often not enough to flavour the dish by itself, it helps more than you might imagine to bring out the particular flavour of the dish. If it is intended to be used as sole flavouring, it is a very delicious one; and in larger quantities it is extremely health-giving. It has such uses, too, as whitening fish and white vegetables like artichokes, and it counteracts the effect of too much fat. Here are some ways of using lemons.

Lemon Curd

- 2 lemons
- 8 oz. castor sugar
- 2 oz. butter
- 2 eggs

Put the butter in a saucepan, and when melted add the grated lemon rind and the juice, also the sugar, and when it is dissolved and mixed, add the beaten eggs. Stir over the fire till it thickens, cool and pot. Seal tightly.

Meringue Biscuits

- 5 oz. plain flour
- 4 oz. ground rice
- 4 oz. margarine
- 1 egg
- 3 oz. castor sugar
- ½ lemon

Mix the flour and ground rice and rub in the margarine. Mix in the sugar and grated lemon rind and lemon juice; mix with the beaten egg yolk and knead into a soft dough. Roll out thinly, cut into fancy shapes, and bake in a moderate oven. When just cooked have the egg beaten stiffly with a teaspoonful of castor sugar, brush this over the biscuits and put them back in the oven for a few minutes to set the meringue.

Lemon Rechauffe

- Slices of cold meat
- 1 oz. flour
- 1 oz. butter
- 1 lemon
- Short half pint vegetable stock or water
- 2 egg yolks

It is really better to heat the slices of meat first by putting them either into a greasproof bag or between two plates over a pan of boiling water. When they are hot make the sauce.

Melt the butter and stir in the flour, gradually blending with cold water or stock. Now stir in a pinch of pepper and salt and the grated rind of half the lemon, and beat in the egg yolks. Stir all this over the fire till it boils, then remove from the fire and stir in the juice of the lemon. Put the hot slices of meat on a hot dish, pour the sauce over, and garnish with cut lemon and parsley.

Lemon Sponge

- 1 oz. castor sugar
- ½ oz. leaf gelatine
- ½ pint water
- 1 lemon
- 1 egg white

Heat the water, sugar, gelatine and thinly cut lemon rind together, stir until the gelatine is dissolved, then strain on to the white of egg and lemon juice previously mixed in a large basin. Whisk all together until stiff, then pile on a dish and, if liked, colour the last portion with carmine and place it on top. If preferred, the sponge may be set in a mould rinsed with cold water and turned out when quite firm.

A plain fresh lemon-milk jelly made from leaf gelatine is a delicious addition to a stewed or canned fruit sweet. It tastes well with rhubarb too.

We talked about rice before and decided that it should be one of the main items of the Hong Kong diet. For that we should be grateful, for everybody likes rice when it is well cooked. But that's the catch. "Well cooked" means tender, fluffy grains that stand alone—and no clinging sticky mass. The rice ball is worth trying, and its one of the easiest ways to boost your reputation as a cook.

Rice Ball

Put one cup of rice (white or brown) into the rice ball. Close it. Wash by letting water pour over the ball and through the rice until water runs clear. Then place ball in kettle containing enough water—vigorously boiling—to cover. Add one teaspoon of salt for each quart of water. Boil white rice for 20 mins. and brown

YOUR DIET

MINERALS AND VITAMINS

CIVILISED man lives mostly on calcium destroying foods, that is on acid forming foods; and it is stated that the ordinary man rarely consumes 50% of the calcium he requires for normal health. The mineral-rich diet is not only easy to digest, but it is also the type of food that supplies to the blood stream those chemical elements which produce the energy those perpetually weary talk about and never quite attain.

And not only does the absence of mineral-rich foods in the diet produce weariness during waking hours, but it robs our sleep of its restful and beneficial qualities. Thus the regular consumption of foods rich in the calcium makes a great difference to the health of the average man and woman. Such foods are oranges, lettuce, spinach, rhubarb, cauliflower, figs and lemons, and green vegetables generally. Boiled milk is robbed of calcium and fruits in general are not rich in it. Citrus fruits, however, are among the exceptions and rank among the very highest. Hard water is another valuable source. The water in Hong Kong is soft, and in any case it is necessary here to boil water, which process would render any valuable salts unavailable and insoluble. Thus the Hong Kong housewife must be all the more particular about including calcium-rich foods in the family meals.

Iron is another mineral badly needed by the average man, woman and child. Note the prevalent pale

skins and conclude that iron is lacking in the diet. Anemia is a symptom of extreme iron shortage, coupled with copper shortage. Citrus fruits again rank high in being rich in both of these, whole wheat bread and green vegetables too. While liver is invaluable.

But salt is a mineral partaken of far too freely, and the more refined it is, the more dangerous it becomes in excess. It tends to monopolize the space in the body fluids and drive out the other essential minerals. It upsets, in short, the delicate balance of nature. The common cause of colds and hay fever is nature's means of clearing out this accumulated mass of chlorine.

The importance of vitamins is, of course, a by-word in our enlightened age, but it might be worth mentioning that vitamins and minerals should always go together because the only reason we need vitamins A and D at all is to enable the body to utilize its mineral supplies. And so it stands to reason that if the body suffers from the shortage of calcium no earthly amount of cod liver oil is going to do any good. There are foods as fundamentals that are rich in both minerals and vitamins.

Again oranges and citrus fruits come to the fore, as do raw green vegetables, and carrots. Carrots are also rich in natural sugars and are much better sources of vitamins A and D than cod liver oil or yeast. They are among the most valuable foods known. Milk, uncooked, varies in vitamin content and is deficient in iron, thus it is only an ideal food for infants whose livers contain reserves of this mineral. So correct the deficiencies of milk by consuming sufficient green vegetables. Unpolished rice is rich in vitamin B; but the outer layer and germ of the rich kernel is usually polished off in processing of ordinary white rice.



rice for 40 mins. or until the kernels are tender. Before taking rice out of ball, hold it under a generous stream of hot water. Makes four cups.

Souffleed Rice

- 4 tablespoons rice
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 egg whites
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- Pinch pepper
- Few drops Worcestershire
- 1 teaspoon minced chives

Put rice and water in upper part of double boiler; place directly over heat and let come to the boil. Add hot milk and salt, place over water and allow to steam until rice is tender, but not soft. Remove from fire, add well-beaten egg yolks, butter, paprika, pepper, Worcestershire and chives, finely minced. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, turn into greased casserole and place in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until puffed and brown.

little tricks

For Powder Loveliness. There are few housewives who do not succumb to the lure of powder. To preserve the metal and to improve its appearance, too, it should be washed in warm, soapy water, thoroughly dried and then polished with sweet-oil. Or if you prefer to see it bright and shining, the effect of a very fine steel wool used with soap is excellent.

Moth In Carpets. If there is any sign of moth in a carpet, the following treatment will destroy the eggs and maggots. Place a damp huckaback towel on the parts affected, and iron steadily with a very hot iron until dry.

How To Remove Kinks from Used Knitting Silk. Wind the silk into skeins and tie in four places to prevent revelling. Let the skeins soak in cold water for about five minutes, squeeze as dry as possible between the hands and hang to dry thoroughly. Do no pressing until the garment is knitted again.

Remove Stains From Piano Keys. Rub the piano keys vigorously with paste of powdered talc and benzine. Then polish with a silk duster. Wiping with a little plain milk and then polishing with silk will remove stains that are less marked.

About Potato Chips. Before putting potato chips in boiling fat, place them under the grill or in the oven for a few moments to ensure that they are thoroughly dry.

ANCHOR

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TELLS OF GAY BONNETTS AND A CINDERELLA SLIPPER

In the Shops

under the front brim. Hats worn on the back of the head are held on by ribbon bandeaus that may tie over the forehead or back among bangs, and having pink roses nestling against curls, are the most flattering versions of this trend. There are quilted berets, draped berets of taffeta and of surah, and taffeta toques that resemble soldiers' fatigue caps, with a pompon at the front and back.

The new hats are indeed so attractive that one is tempted to assemble a wardrobe around them instead of buying the hats last. If pink does not suit your style, navy blue, navy blue, hats; shoes, bags and gloves are worn with dresses in the lovely new "dusty" pastel shades; to these are added very new navy blue

stockings in a very fine mesh. You will like them too, but remember the mesh must be of the finest and most filmy. If you prefer more daring colours combine navy blue with wine-red and grey, or with a light blue and soft straw-yellow. Emerald green is often seen alone and in combination with other colours, and turquoise is one of the feature colours of the season.

The latest jewelry note is the use of turquoise in large stones or clusters in rings, bracelets and large oval buckles. Other latest jewelry features are wire screens in gold or silver used as frames for square metal plaques. These make dress clips, belt buckles, and so forth. Triplet interchange, able clips of wood, studded with gold spikes, hook together to

form a half-collar edging for the front neckline or they may be separated to clip on at different parts of the ensemble. There is a new craze for diamonds in dress clips, buckles, necklaces and tiaras. Marcasite, which is amazingly inexpensive, is used again for beautiful evening bracelets, in massive squares, linked circles or encrusted strips. Smoked crystal, carved in an original design, and encrusted with turquoise or emerald stones makes a fashionable and very beautiful bracelet. One of these bracelets worn with a pair of long, glittering earrings to match is a perfect accompaniment to the new evening gowns. Dress rings made of semi-precious stones have waned in popularity. Women are beginning to feel that unless they can afford the genuine article, they would rather dispense with rings entirely. Occasionally one sees a massive ring of carved crystal matching a bracelet or dress clip, but these are affectations that can only be worn with certain frocks and not constantly.

The Cinderella glass slipper becomes a modern reality. A leading bottier makes evening sandals from chunks of clear glass mounted on glass fabric. One high-cut pump which promises to be a great success is made of gazelle. Mesh is inserted in the cut-out design at the sides and over the instep where the contrasting colour of the stocking shows through.

This will help you to assume a perfect posture. Stand in front of your mirror and imagine that there are four dots on your anatomy—on your shoulder, hip-bone, knee-bone, and ankle-bone—and then correlate these in a straight line. Then walk backwards, and the position becomes automatic.

HOW WELL DOES YOUR HUSBAND KNOW YOU?

FOUR men were asked to answer these questions about their wives.

One answered two correctly, another one, but the other two were ashamed to admit that they did not know any of the answers. Here are the questions:

What is your wife's height?
What is her weight?
What are her sizes in shoes and gloves?
What are her bust and hip measurements?

But to make the test fair adapt the questions suitable, and see how many you can answer about your husband.



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Introducing...

A Quick Change

"HOW long does it take you to dress and make up?"

And the smartest woman present said: "It takes me half an hour to change, bath, and make up in the evening. I can't allow such frivolities to take up more of my time than that."

As this particular woman's appearance was studied in every detail, we were naturally interested to hear more about her design for a perfect toilet, and pressed her for details. This was her routine.

Turn on bath water. Assemble the complete evening kit—dress, stockings, shoes, cloak, accessories, evening bag filled with correct shade of powder and lipstick, rouge for touching up, spare handkerchief, keys, money. (Five minutes)

Remove street clothes. Put on dressing-gown. Brush and comb hair. Spray with setting lotion or perfume. Finger the waves into place and pin stray ends closely to the head. Instead of setting net when time is pressing, a silk handkerchief or square of thin silk, sprinkled with oil, can be used to tie round the head when dressing. The oil will give the hair a lovely soft gloss without the necessity for much brushing. In case of accidents the handkerchief should be removed and a net placed over the head before putting on dress. (Five minutes.)

With a quick cleansing oil or liquefying cleansing cream (using

the same cream for the neck, the hands and cuticles) strip off old make-up, wipe off soiled cream and apply an astringent toning cream to the face and neck, giving the muscles a two-minute brisk massage. (Five minutes.)

Leave the skin food on while having a bath. Remove cream, first with warm, then with cold, water. Soak a clean linen handkerchief in strong astringent and press to the face. Leave astringent to dry while dressing. (Seven minutes.)

Apply the foundation for powder and make-up to the face, neck, arms and shoulders. While this is drying, whiten nail-tips with nail-strings or nail pencil. (Three minutes.)

Put on dress and finish up in the following order:—

Rouge—powder—brush off powder. Make up eyelids and lashes. Lipstick, a touch of compact rouge. Powder. Remove hair net. Rinse fingers in warm water. (Five minutes.)

And that completes the half-hour evening toilet.

"Much the same routine is followed in the morning," she went on to say. "I never leave manicure or special face packs until the night I am going out. Instead, I get up half an hour earlier and attend to these important details each morning."

It was worth trying, we decided.

BEAUTY SECRET

IN order to draw attention to the chin line the lower lip should be rouged, but unless the mouth is to be made to look larger, the colour should not be taken right into the corners. Powdering over a lip-stick will give a youthful effect.

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BEAUTY DIARY

• BY Esther

Give Your Hair A Rich Lustre And Your Face Those Youthful Lines That Match The Fashions



YOU cannot really buy lovely and luxuriant locks at the cost of some magical treatment. Many women fail in their quest of beautiful hair, notwithstanding the sacrifice of much time and treasure, because they do not understand that the foundation of fine hair is perfect health. Once that is attained—but only then—there are certainly treatments and preparations that will be of great help.

The three things that the hair needs are cleanliness, nourishment and encouragement. To ensure the first, shampooing should not be resorted to more often than once in every ten days. Both cleansing and external nourishing can be achieved by rubbing a little Verbena oil into the roots about once a week, and dust can be removed with a small dust comb. If brushes and combs are cleaned daily with cotton wool dipped in spirit, they will effect most of the "shampooing" themselves.

But what the hair needs most of all is encouragement. Naturally, it springs upward and outward, and if brushed in these directions instead of the ordinary downward strokes it is surprising how readily it responds. It ceases to fall, it becomes live and springy, new lights appear. There is something too about this upward brushing that soothes. The change of feeling in one's head is delightful and immediate. The hair feels lighter and freer. And perhaps most important of all it is an action that courts restful sleep.

Fashions in gowns and hats have turned young and the grace lies in the line and movement. Let us see how we can improve the contour of the face and add to it youthfulness. For toning and nourishing the skin, there is a system of facial massage you can do in conjunction with a skin and tissue building cream.



HERE you see a massage movement that tones upwards towards the eyes.



To preserve a smooth, firm jaw line, the flesh is gently pulled from chin to ear.

Movement one begins at the side of the mouth and moves outwards below the cheekbone.

Movement two begins at the wings of the nostrils and goes upwards towards the eyes.

Movement three begins near the eyebrows and works upwards towards the hairline.

Movement four begins at the junction of nose and forehead, working upwards towards the hair line across the forehead.

For the older woman a sterner type of massage has much to commend it. After a thorough cleansing of the skin, smooth in a feeding cream. With the thumb and first finger start at the lower corner of the mouth and work up along the expression line with small pinching movements. Don't just leave a surface impression, but lift the flesh so as to get at the lower-seated muscles.

The same pinching movement is used for the contour line that runs from the centre of the chin along the jawbone right up to the lobe of the ear. Then, starting at the nose, work out over the eye and in under the eye so as to make a complete circle. Avoid pressing on the eyeball, but get down to the muscles, as these, when relaxed, cause the lids to droop.

Another system with a vibrator or patten is really an adjunct of hand massage and is excellent for whipping up a sluggish circulation. A patten with a spring handle has a definite suction action; it stimulates and at the same time helps to feed the cream into the pores. The best method is to wrap a wisp of cotton wool round the patten, soak in astringent and slap the colour briskly. Vibrators for home use can now be obtained quite inexpensively and should be used for a few minutes two or three times a week.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL CLUB (CONTINUED)

and well-wishers. Especially at the time of its removal from the Chung Yin Building to the present quarters did benefactors come forward with gifts.

Sir Victor Sassoon, who was a visitor in Hong Kong during Race Week, visited the Club, and was so impressed with the work, going forward there that he later sent a cheque for \$500, which will be used for buying an additional refrigerator.

Mrs. Hall of the Caravan sent a gift of glassware, the attractive black and white tumblers making a welcome addition to the Club's equipment.

Mrs. Dunbar gave three lamps at the time the Club took up new quarters in the Gloucester Building. She incidentally was responsible for much of the decorating of the new rooms.

Visitors To The Club
A few weeks ago H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, and

Lady Peel, accompanied by Captain Walter, paid a visit to the Club. Lady Southern came also, with her guest, Mrs. C. J. Chancellor of Shanghai. His Excellency complimented the committee on the general arrangements, and the entire party was much impressed with the large, modern kitchen. They had coffee and scones. His Excellency declaring the latter particularly delicious. He also remarked that the chairs were really comfortable!

During the visit to Hong Kong of the Rotary delegates who were en route to the convention in Manila, a number of wives of members visited the Club.

TRY THE DEEPER SHADES

IN choosing your colour schemes this season try the deeper shades, but see that they are soft and not crude.

China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 5

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1935

No. 5

Impressions

MOST women who come out to Hong Kong, whether for a lifetime or a few years, suddenly find themselves with a new leisure, and in a community the very smallness of which forces them into an intense social life.

This pleasure becomes wholly absorbing to the inexperienced women, who, before coming to Hong Kong, were possibly mere onlookers. Some remain overwhelmed and aimless, but others, consciously or unconsciously, discover the emptiness of this "part pour art" social game. They are perplexed and dissatisfied in a life of dressing, gossiping, bridge-playing, seeing shows and preparing teas. Such a woman feels her uselessness in the measure of her intelligence; but she is often at a loss as to how she should reorganise her time. How is she to use her leisure as an individual and as a citizen.

Perhaps she is a young woman who has not found time to continue her studies and intellectual interests since marriage. Now she will be free to use her time effectively. And even the older woman could find the means to re-educate herself. She may take up past interests again, or she may wish to extend her range—probably in the direction of some science dealing with human life, as education, economics, or child psychology. She may be interested to study woman's position under modern conditions; while there is an unlimited scope here for general or specialised Chinese studies.

There are the lighter interests the Victorians would call "hobbies," and they might well become an absorbing pleasure if they merged into the realm of the arts or the sciences. Indeed, once the mind is freed from the petty household duties and that desire to play some trifling role, a keen intellectual curiosity could open up fascinating new worlds.

Then what opportunities offer themselves to the Hong Kong woman in the realm of social affairs? Beyond improving herself, how can she satisfy her desire to be useful and effective in the community?

Beyond an ability to look decorative there is surely much to be done here in the various Club works, charitable organisations, girl guiding, child education and aid, and much, too, for the animal-lover to do. There is apparently room yet for investigation in many spheres. And as the motive of service has become the dominant social motive let us consider these problems.

Many women here, who are only too anxious to contribute to the social welfare and use their leisure well, do not know of the existence of organisations that do their work quietly. I would therefore be most grateful if Hong Kong women would write to me with ideas and suggestions and information, so that we could discuss them on this page.

Phyllis Luky.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL CLUB



By M. Yancey

ONLY a comparatively short time ago, a Home Supplement would have been the last place in the world to find an article about a Woman's Club. Members of such clubs were depicted in the humorous papers as brusque, mannish individuals, who lolled about reading dubious novels, a high-ball at their elbows, while husbands went neglected, and ill-kempt children ended up in the juvenile courts.

No one to-day has such misguided ideas about any club, least of all the Hong Kong Women's International Club. Here a resourceful Committee have extended their home-making activities, with the result that both business women, and others down for the day, or part of the day, have comfortable and inviting rooms for their temporary headquarters.

Even the most optimistic person could hardly have dreamed, on that June day in 1933 when

Lady Southern officially opened the Club, that much less than two years hence its membership would total very nearly 450 Hong Kong women. There are, incidentally, a few out-of-town members, particularly from Canton and Amoy.

Facts and Figures
The accompanying picture gives an idea of the attractive premises of the Club, which since February 1 has occupied rooms on the first floor of the Gloucester Building. These figures, gleaned from the

Secretary's books, show how much the Club is being used at the present time:

During March there were 993 tiffins served. There were 223 members and guests in for morning coffee, while 735 had tea at the Club.

Last month 39 new members were added to the Club's roll. And when the Secretary last counted them, there were members of 17 different nationalities.

Left: View of the sittingroom.
Below: A diningroom corner.



Officers and Committee

Ever since she declared the Club open, Lady Southern has remained a loyal friend and sponsor of the organisation. She drops in from time to time, and knows a surprisingly large number of members by name. Only last week she came in with Sir Thomas for tea.

Mrs. L. Dunbar serves as Chairman of the Club, and Mrs. D. M. Biggar has charge of refreshments, which is a large order, as everyone who has had even one tiffin at the Club well knows. Mrs. H. F. Sommers has been Secretary and Treasurer ever since the Club's inception; by reason of her devotion to duty she has turned the position into what is known as a "paid job," in all but one important respect — there is no salary attached.

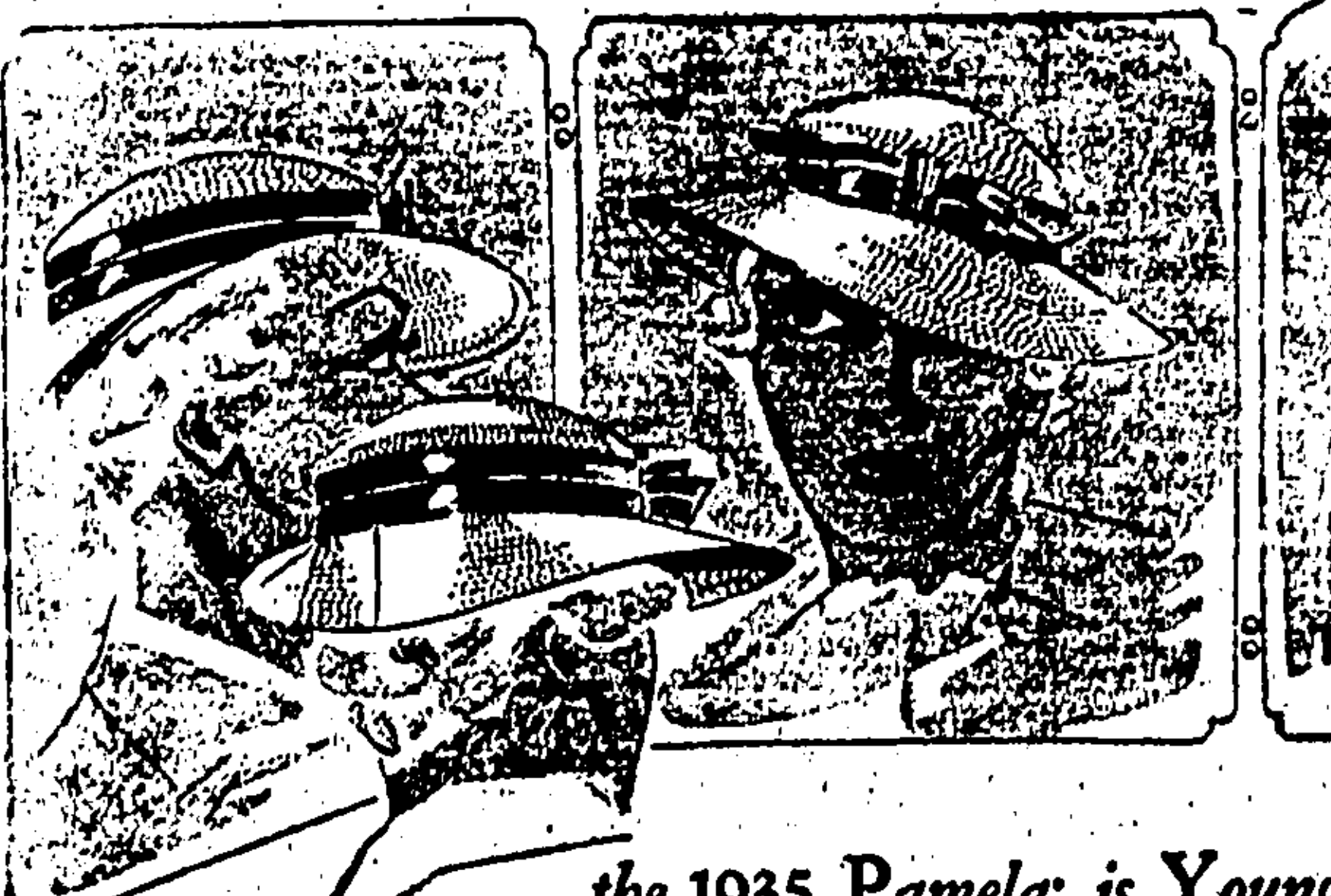
The Committee is made up of these ladies already mentioned, with the following: Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Mrs. Peter Todd and Mrs. D. J. Fraser.

Among The Helpers

In addition, there is a large group of members who give their time at the Club, being on duty either at tiffin time, or during the afternoon: Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Y. K. Chow, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. H. D. Matthews, Mrs. A. S. King, Mrs. Konyas, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Begg, Mrs. Albert Raymond, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Politi, and Mrs. Drollette. Miss Gill and Miss Hamilton are also helpers.

The chance visitor to the Club cannot help noticing the great masses of flowers which adorn both tea room and lounge. These, as the members know, are sent by Mrs. Hoare from her extensive gardens at the Cosmopolitan Docks. Mrs. Hayward comes in regularly to take care of the flowers, and to add to them if more are needed.

Gifts to the Club
During its existence, the International Club has received a number of useful gifts from friends (Continued over-page)



the 1935 Pamela is Young

We tried it on a head that was graying — it subtracted years. We tilted it over a pair of colleen's eyes — it made them more roguish. Everyone seemed to be prettier in it. That's why we

had it made up in excellent materials, that's why we priced it so pleasantly, that's why we feel it deserves to be called a "Pamela"

In the wanted straws

AURELIA'S

9.50

and less.

the nursery

THE youngster who is convalescing or has been put to bed for a day or two because his mother wants to watch the development of suspicious symptoms requires to be kept relaxed and quiet, but at the same time free from boredom. The two dangers that at once face the mother are, first, the possibility of giving the child so much solicitous attention that he becomes unduly spoiled, and, second, that the time may become so enjoyable that he will sham sick in order to claim attention. But neither situation need arise if good sense is the order of the day.

If possible put the sick child in a room where he may enjoy the morning sun. And, if there is another room available, and the child can be moved, let him look upon new surroundings for an hour or so in the afternoons. Meals should still be given regularly and the child not allowed to nibble at food for which he may express a fancy at odd intervals.

An ingenious mother will not allow these days of recovery to drag endlessly. It would not be desirable for him to be endlessly amused, but there are many ways in which even a very young child can entertain himself quietly. If there are large pictures on the wall, or a coloured screen near by he will be interested quite unconsciously. A bird might be a good companion and goldfish would provide opportunities for interesting observation.

As regards actual playthings suitable much depends on the age

of the child. The two- and three-year-old will love wooden beads of bright colours, hollow blocks pictured and lettered, and they will delight in clay to model with, giving names to any forms they might accidentally produce. Paper is always welcome, for making streamers and dressing dolls and then a pencil and coloured crayons to draw with. Arranging and pasting cut-out pictures in a scrap-book is a favourite occupation. The little girl can sew with bright coloured raffia on canvas and run no risk of straining her eyes as she would with finer work.

Sometimes having a clock in the room will relieve the mind of the child intent on the next event: when the hand gets round to that position mother will come to read stories and do her sewing while she sits beside the bed! The two- or three-year-old would love a Noah's Ark with a complete set of animals; the older child might be given the idea of modelling them out of plasticine. Boxes of old buttons and trimmings and a jigsaw puzzle difficult enough to occupy for some time but not too difficult, as that would cause impatience and excite irritation.

But best of all, of course, are the times when mother is not too busy to read aloud or tell tales. Stories for the sickroom must not be too exciting, but varied and imaginative enough for the child to linger and dream over. The older child might enjoy making up his own story or completing one his mother has begun. And even young children enjoy guessing games like "I see something rhyming with —" or "I see something beginning with the letter —" and that will help to build up the vocabulary and the feeling for sounds of words at the same time. And while this is going on mother is free to sew or darn and there is something very soothing for the child in watching the movement of hands so occupied. If you are long-suffering a game of draughts or snakes-and-ladders will while the time away for the child.

Above all, remember that at this stage the child's progress depends mainly on his contentment. And it is as bad to provide too many toys and too lively an atmosphere as it is to leave a child to feel dreary.



THE figures for the dresses of this season must be young, graceful and shapely. Slimming is important to some, but carriage, balance, and muscle co-ordination are important to all. The medicine ball above all lends itself to those exercises which help to develop nicely rounded limbs. As an aid to beauty and health the medicine ball is becoming increasingly popular among the women of Austria. Here are some exercises that have been worked out by a young gymnastic instructor in her own school in Vienna.

The medicine ball should weigh from 8lb. to 6lb., not more. This exercise is done to develop a sense of muscle co-ordination. Lie on the floor. Take the ball between the ankles and lift the body up to a shoulder stand. Return to the first position, allowing the back curved and no tension anywhere. Repeat three times.

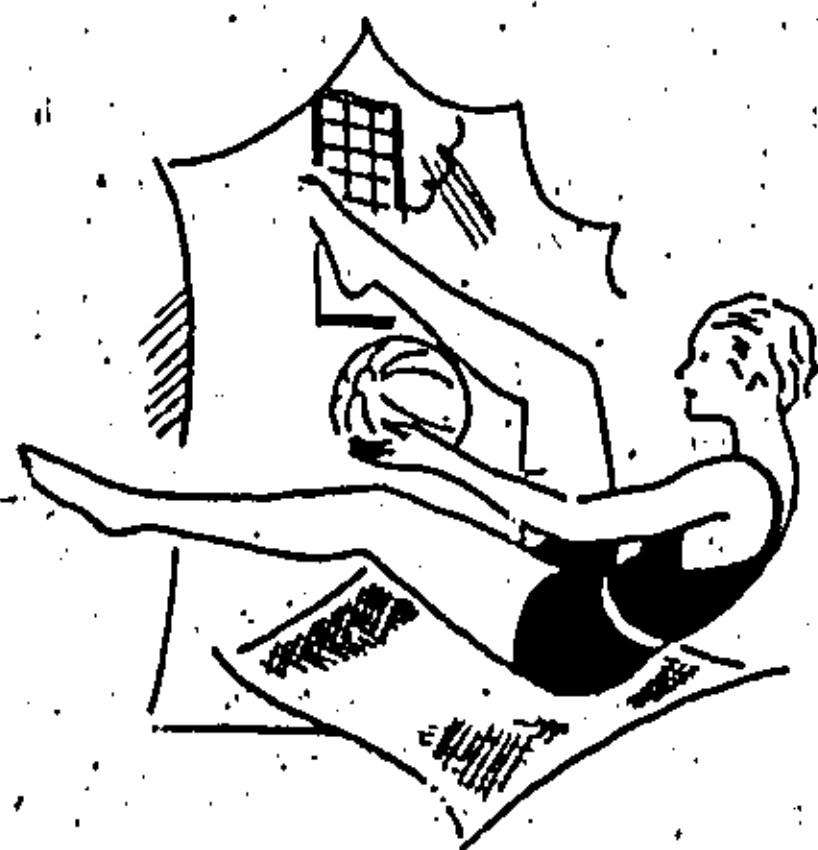
Now try this for the abdominal muscles. Take a sitting position on the floor. Pass the ball with the right hand under the left leg and back over the left leg, then under the right leg and back to the first position without letting the feet touch the ground. Circle three times round the legs.

This is an exercise that will help you to relax tense muscles. Raise the ball sideways above the head with the arms straight but without tension. Follow the law of gravity and let the ball swing the body down towards the floor and up again to the opposite side, in one long swinging rhythm. Return to the first position with the same movement. Repeat six times.

Hold the ball to the side with the arms straight out, but without tension, and describe a swinging circle, bending down as low as possible, first to the right, then to the left.

If you have a friend who wants to improve her health and figure too you can combine to do many throwing exercises with an additional rhythm of movement.

Until the medicine ball arrives you might try this one if you have bony shoulder blades as it flattens them and develops the arms and bust. Lie face downwards on the floor. Keeping the body stiff, press your hands on the floor and slowly raise yourself up and down. Only attempt this two or three times until the muscles are sufficiently tuned up.



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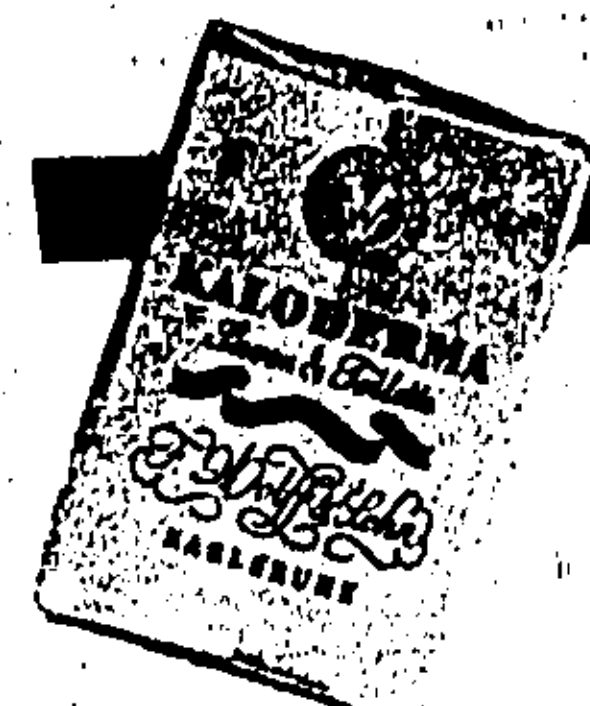
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Madam,

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Some Dont's For Parents

DON'T simply say, "You mustn't do that" if you can possibly add "but you may do this."

Don't call anything "naughty" when you really mean "it's a nuisance to me."

Don't tease or use sarcasm—laugh with the child and not at him.

Don't "take" the child for a walk, but go with him.

Don't show your love by constantly caressing the child, but by providing him with interests.

Don't moralise to the small child; if you find yourself doing this don't be surprised or angry if he shows himself bored.

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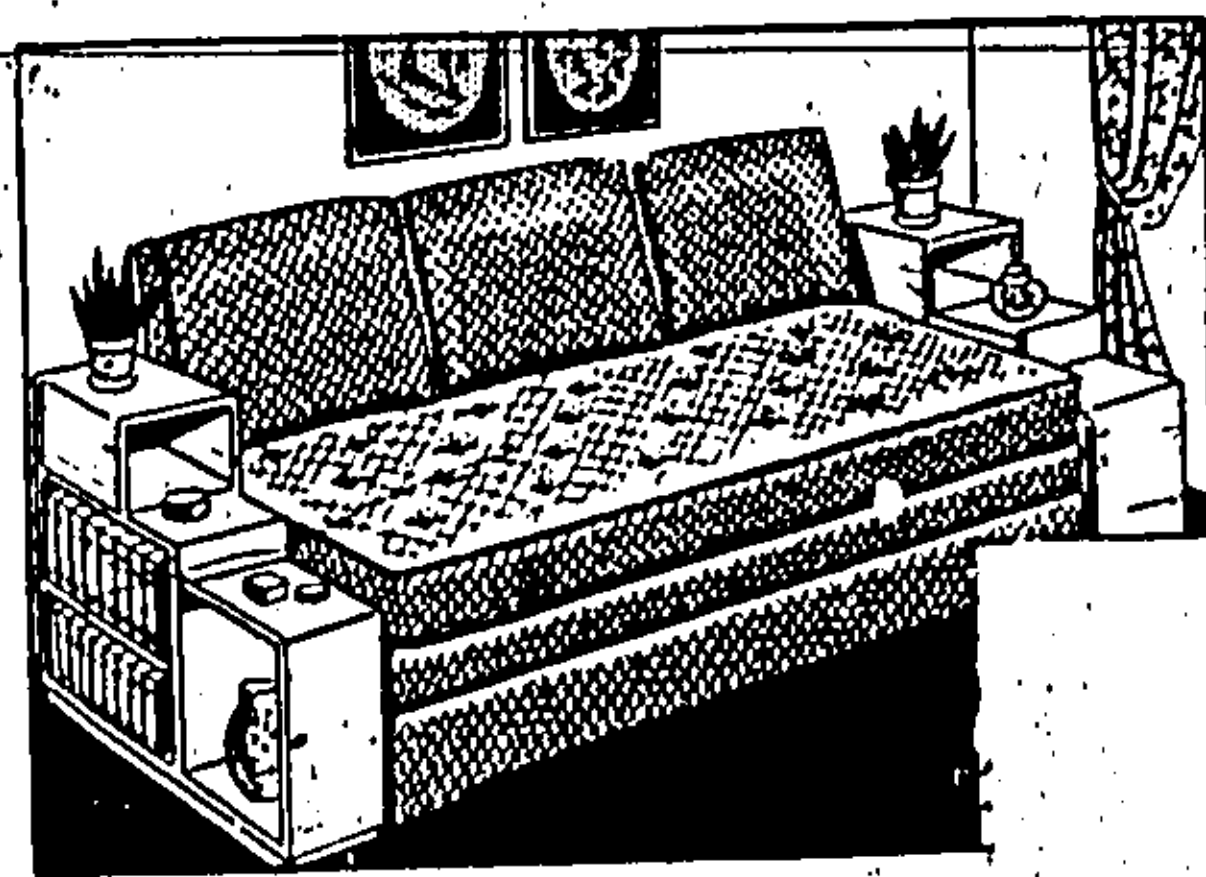
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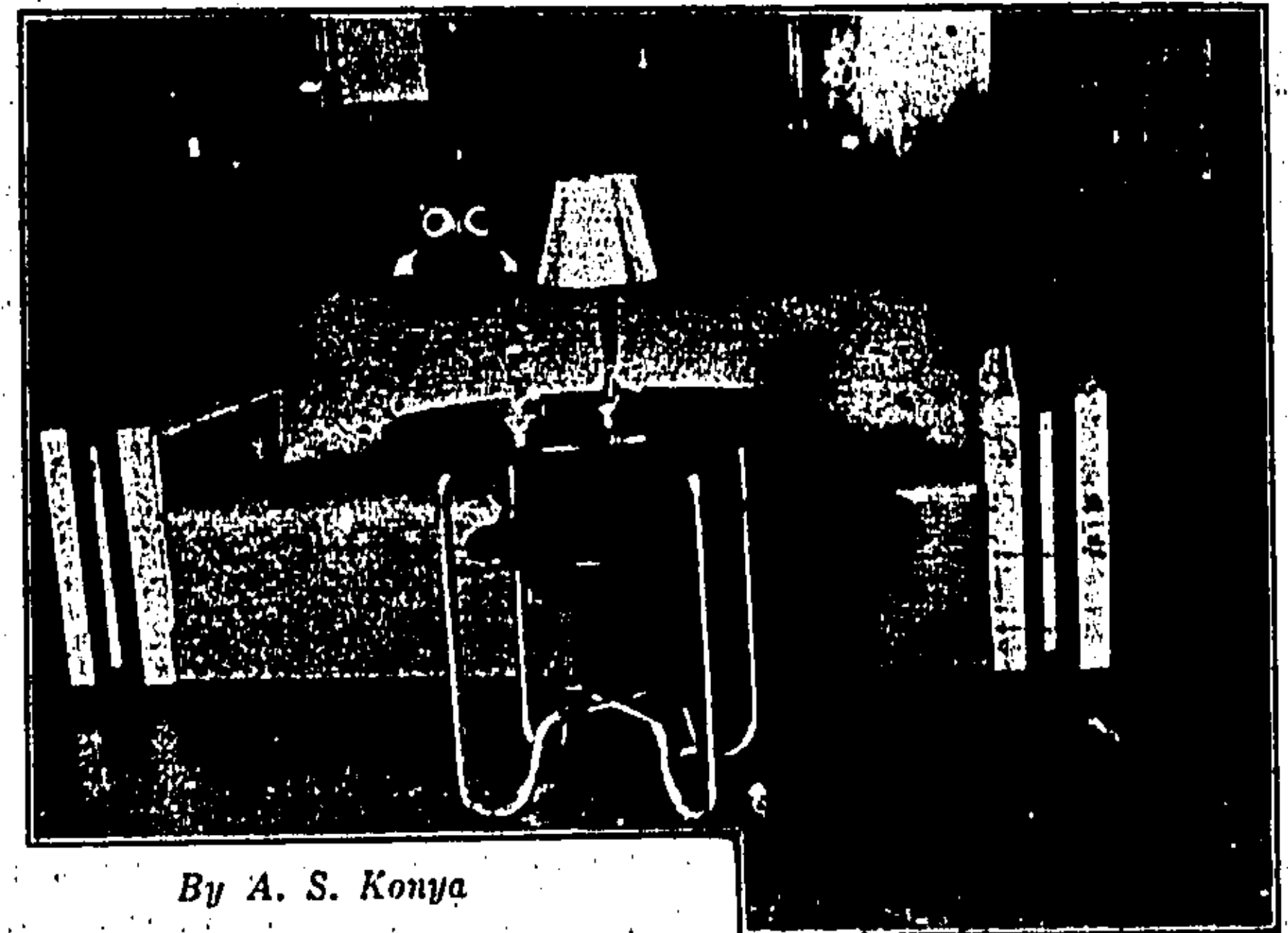
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Make your own home



By A. S. Konya

TAKE a room, add a few windows with a sunny exposure and looking onto a far view, add a tiled fireplace, shining brassware and a few large logs.

Drop in, one by one, a dozen side chairs and two or three easy ones, also a settee. Bring in some potted flowers and ferns and quantities of porcelain. Mix a certain amount of good panelling and pale paint, a generous number of pictures and Japanese prints; enliven with silk lampshades, wax candles and spice with a little blackwood.

And this is the usual old-fashioned recipe for a living-room. There are many others equally delightful to their concoctors, because to the layman the considerations that the architect or decorator weighs in laying out his scheme, are more or less a mystery. The whole matter becomes more interesting with the realisation that the dimensions of the windows, doorways, fireplaces, and the materials employed are not a mere matter of whim, but are primarily controlled by considerations of composition, creating a room of which each part has its function and must be given its due degree of importance.

Rooms should be arranged first of all with a view to their practical use. At the outset, one must keep in mind the following deciding factors:

- (1) The requirement of the occupants (the size of the family, whether one entertains seldom or often, etc.)
- (2) The size of the existing rooms.
- (3) The amount one can spend.

(4) The most practical type of furniture for its intended purpose.

The importance of these points will be clear to everyone. The first point will decide the number of chairs required, the size of dining-room table, number and size of wardrobes, china- and linen-cupboards etc.

The second point has great importance, especially where the space is limited. You must have all the necessary furniture without allowing your house to look like a furniture show. The harmonious composition of your rooms depends, to a great extent, on the proper consideration of this point.

The third point is vital. You might make the mistake of getting an expensive crystal chandelier and not having enough to spend on upholstery. With economical planning you can have the comfort of a refrigerator and modern fittings. Still you can have an article and good upholstery. Artistry is not necessarily expensive.

And now to the last point. Furniture has a utilitarian purpose, therefore it must be selected to fulfil that purpose in the most practical way, at the least expense of space and money.

A house interior, besides its practical purpose, is an expression of the personality of the owner, the traditions of his race and nation, of moods and philosophies and social relations. Composition in design serves the same purpose as rhetoric in language, namely, to secure force, clearness, ease and beauty. To any form of successful self-expression one needs a certain amount of ability.

Top: Modern Settee and table with chromium plated legs.

Right: Some modern upholstery materials, by courtesy of Lane, Crawford Ltd.

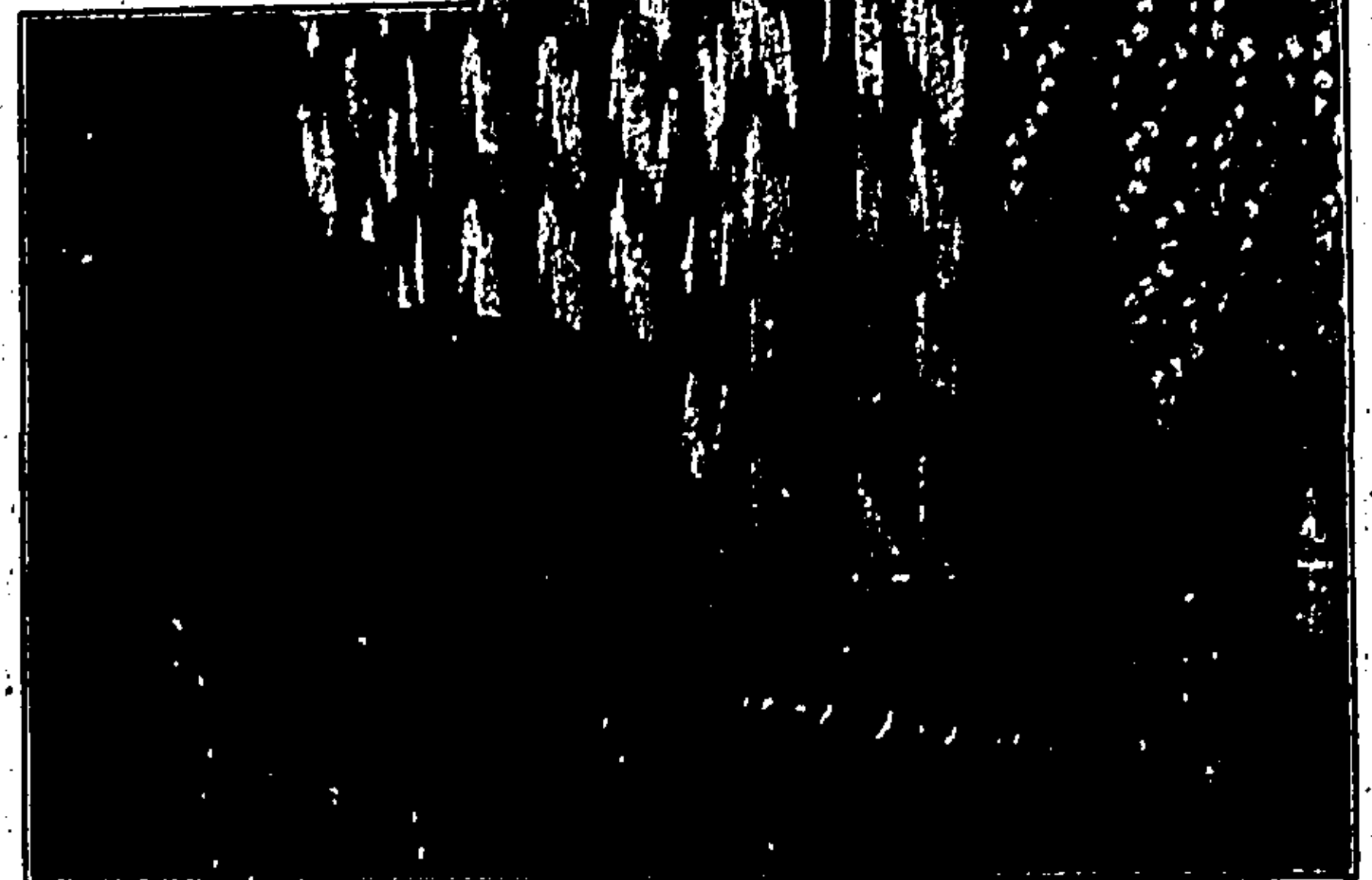


Photo: D'Asis

Silver goes MODERN • BOOKS FOR WOMEN

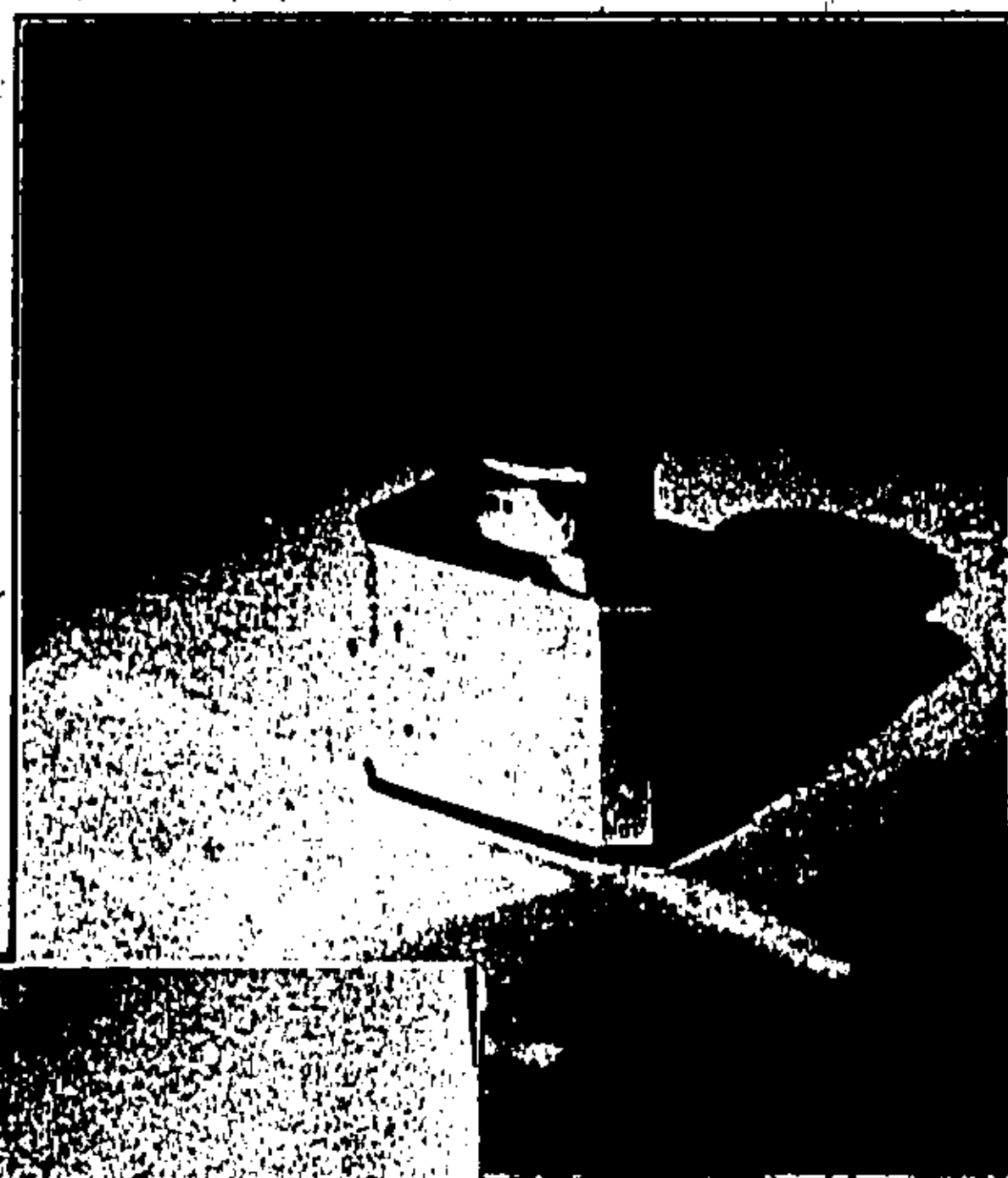
THE trend of modern decoration is to achieve the utmost simplicity. Although the early Victorian period motifs seem dominant in the new dress fashions with all their frills, bonnets, ribbons and feathers, as far as the house is concerned the Victorian ideas are gone forever.

Whatever that mysterious "something" is that made woman decide on a return to the romantic fashions, in her house she remains strictly utilitarian. With the disappearance of anti-macassars and all the other useless knick-knacks, the housewife has tended to select such useful articles as have at the same time a decorative value. And as there are no more ornaments, the selection of materials has come to play an important part in interior decoration. Metal is one of the most suitable materials, and nothing enhances the appearance of the modern interior as much as silver.

The manufacturers of utilitarian objects, realizing this trend, have employed excellent designers to make even the simplest machine-made product an object of high artistic merit. A fork was formerly just a fork with a traditional shape, but to-day, when held in a graceful hand, it seems to be just

Silver Tea-Caddy

By courtesy of
Lane, Crawford Ltd.
Photo D'Asis



Mappin and Webb
Athenian design
Princess Plate



Pepper Mill in Silver
and Ivory and
Silver
Tea-Caddy

as much a part of the decoration of that hand as the ring or the bracelet.

The over-ornate silver dishes and tea-kettles look out of place on a modern side-board or tea-table; but their new brothers and sisters with their geometrical designs belong to the furniture on which they stand. Instead of the heavy richness of the ornate, the modern silver is a cool, gleaming, highly-polished metal that lends a new refinement and elegance to the modern room.

During the warm weather, silver gives an effect of coolness, and in winter it reflects the firelight and lends warmth.

The modern tendency is to dispense with the table cloth and provide the dining-room with a table of highly polished wood, sometimes glass-topped. Nothing lends a more distinguished appearance to a table like this than fine and delicate silverware.

A BOOK that might be of interest to women generally is "My Life" by Annie S. Swan, at present on sale at Brewers, Ltd.

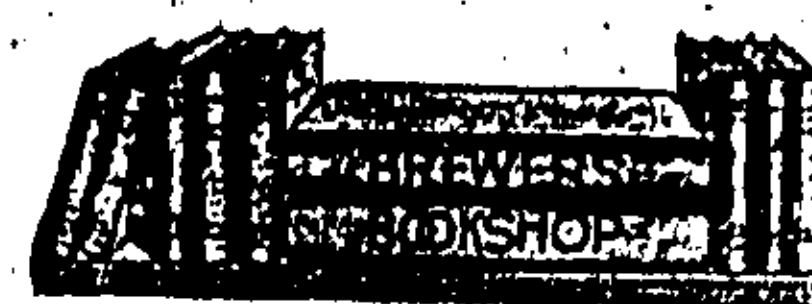
The pen-name of Mrs. Burnett Smith, C.B.E. is familiar in English literature to-day. In this autobiography she tells us with simple artistry the story of her own full life. It starts in a farmhouse in Berwickshire and tells of her innate literary ambitions. She married Dr. Burnett Smith and devoted herself to the exacting duties of a doctor's wife in Scotland, the Midlands. Eventually and inevitably they went to London, where she was soon a regular contributor to the famous "British Weekly."

There are pages of tears and overwhelming tragedy in this chronicle, but there are also fascinating glimpses of such women as Queen Victoria, Lady Frances Balfour, Sarah Bernhardt, and Mrs. Walter Pater.

Such a busy, eventful, changing life is here mirrored by a master hand; and as the gifted authoress looks back over past scenes she shares them with her readers as she might over her own fireside. And each woman who reads this book will have the privilege of meeting a lovable and understanding friend.

BIBS AND ETON COLLARS

THE cuffs and collars on this season's summer frocks are often of pleated and goffered organdie or lawn, with fluted edges. Bibs and Eton collars of pique or starched and waxed linen are noticeable novelties.



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A Novel Way To Decorate Easter Eggs

IF you no longer believe the "Bunny" story and have a little time to spare, here is a way to prepare Easter eggs in a manner which, if you are clever enough, can be quite an artistic achievement.

You all know the little packets of anilin dyes which are sold for this purpose; but the peasants of Central Europe, where Easter egg making has a great tradition, never use those dyes. They use certain natural vegetable dyes of which the most popular is the outer skin of the onion. This dyes the egg a rich brown colour. The limitation in colour-scheme is overcome by applying decorative motifs to the egg.

Take an egg and wrap it into the outer skin of the onion. Tie with a fine thread. Put in boiling water and leave to boil for about 15 mins. That is enough to dye the egg a brown colour.

If you want to have a decorative egg there are several ways to do it. First draw the motifs with pencil lightly on the eggshell, remembering that the background will be dark. Then rub candle-wax on the motifs; wrap in onion skin and boil as described. Or dye the egg plain and with a sharp penknife scratch motifs lightly into the eggshell surface.



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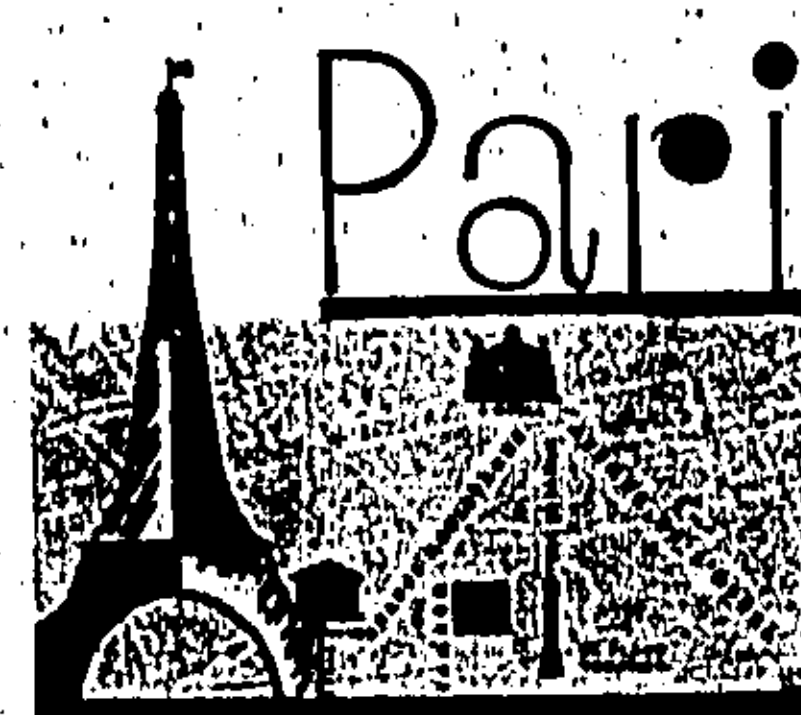
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NOVELTIES
JEWELLERY

SALON DE MODES

Gloucester Bldg.,
South Arcade No. 3

THE new hats are flighty and irresistible with an accent on the youthful line. There are the sailor hats, the little flat hats, the forward-jutting brim and the off-the-face type. The sailors vary so in shape as to do justice to any type of face or figure; there are tiny, flat ones with thick brims and negligible crowns, small, rolling upward brims, and big brims sweeping up very dashingly from the head. They are trimmed with stitching or the fashionable glass quills.

The little flat hats flaunt ostrich cascades or one solitary upright feather, and perch at various angles but always with a definite

movement of line. The bonnets herald the return of the young, romantic charm that is typified in so many of the clothes this season. They are trimmed with little flowers, fine feathers or a veil that covers the forehead and lends an added mystery. Very often they are made of stiffened linen and you can bet on pink as a favourite old-time shade to match the style. There are huge, flapping Merry Widow cart-wheel hats, too, tied with winsome streamers under the chin. While beach hats are folded like a child's soldier hat and made of newspaper-printed glazed chintz!

The most popular trimming is clusters and wreaths of multi-coloured flowers, or flowers and quills of glass and cellulose. Fashion's smartest Summer hats will be trimmed with flowers

MY LADY'S CARRIAGE

MAN has declared that few things are so terrible as the back view of the majority of women when in a hurry, especially in summer-time, when many are misguided enough to wear shorts. But that is only one aspect of the problem.

Consider two women in the same dress: one will look perfect as a fashion drawing in every line, the other will look tragically frumpy. The dress cannot be blamed; it is simply the way of wearing it. Lines can be displayed to advantage only when the woman holds herself well and walks correctly. Posture makes the style and fit of clothes; and this is especially true to-day when the clothes are once more cut to the shape of the figure. Your carriage and your walk are half the grace of fashionable hats and dresses.

How tragic is the tall woman who tries to make herself look shorter by hunching her shoulders and pushing her head forward. She looks as though she were walking on stilts and is just

about to over-balance. That fat woman usually makes herself look fatter by her walk. Her steps are too short and so the lower part of her body waddles from side to side; while the thin woman is inclined to go to the other extreme and takes vigorous strides. The ideal is to swing freely from the hips, but with easy relaxed steps.

Here is some little advice if you want to improve your posture. Hold your head well up with the chin in, so that the piece of neck between the hair-line and the top of the spine is quite straight. Hold the abdomen in and up. If this is difficult for you to keep without strain, then you need special abdomen and back exercises to strengthen these muscles. Lifting the spine from the skull base and drawing the abdomen in and up throws the chest out. Now you can walk moving the body in one piece, head in line with the advancing foot, and the feet coming down lightly but firmly and rhythmically. And you will look distinguished in almost any dress, and not feel tired and irritable at the end of the day.

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong.
Friday, 12th April, 1935.

GENERAL CHINA COMMAND TRAINING INSTRUCTION
Individual Training Period—1935.
One copy of the above Training Instruction has been issued to Company Commanders.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

Volunteer Headquarters will be closed during the Easter Holidays, Friday 19th to Monday 22nd, April, 1935 (inclusive) except for business of an urgent nature.
Corps Orders will be sent to Local Papers for publication on Thursday, 18th April, 1935.

CORPS ORDERS

Orders for week-ending Thursday, 18th April will be forwarded to Volunteer Headquarters by 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 17th April, 1935.

PARADE

Corps Engineers

Sunday, April 14th:—Shoot at Peak Range, subject to weather. Time 9.30 a.m. at 100 yards Firing Point.

Rifles to be drawn as arranged by C.S.M.

Dress:—Muffi with equipment and bayonet.

Two Targets are only available.

Monday, April 15th:—Parade at Miniature Range at 5.30 p.m.

NOTICE:—
Sapper Everest has been awarded O.C.'s Shield for General Efficiency 1934-1935.

Corps Signals

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 16th April, 1935.

All recruits must attend.

Corps Machine Gun Battalion:—

Signal Unit

The following men will commence their Signal Training for Classification on Wednesday, 17th instant.

L/Cpl. Meadows, Sigs. King, Gaubert and Sommers.

All other ranks will continue with Elementary Training in order that they may commence Classification Training before end of year.

Revolvers, Rifles and other special equipment issued for Combined Operations must be returned at once.

Armoured Car Section

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 16th April for Revolver Drill.

Dress:—Muffi with belts.

Motor Cycle (M.G.) Section

Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 15th April, 1935 for Machine Gun Instruction.

No. 1 (M.G.) Company

Parade at Headquarters on Friday, April 19th. Those selected for the M. G. Competition, practice in L.A. Recruits under Regular Instructions.

No. 2 (Scottish) Company

Thursday, 18th April, 1935—No. 7 Platoon, parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. under Lieut. A. W. Brown for Arms Drill. C. S. M. Parkinson will take recruits.

Belts and Frogs will be worn.

No. 6 Platoon will practice Arms Drill under Platoon arrangements.

No. 3 (Anzac) Company

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 15th April, 1935 for Machine Gun Instructions (I.A.)

PROMOTION:—

No. 1324, Bdr. E. Moses, Corps 1st Battery, to be B.Q.M.S. with effect from 12th April, 1935.

LECTURE ROOM—ALLOTMENT

Every Thursday evening, 5.30-6.00 p.m., during May and June—Corps 1st Battery.

If the Room is required by O.C. No. 2 (Scottish) Company on any of these evenings, ten days notice should be given to the Adjutant when alternation arrangements will be made.

TRANSFER

No. 2311, Private W. Fogwill, Medical Section, is transferred to Corps Engineers as from 12th April, 1935.

RETURN FROM LEAVE

No. 1389, C.Q.M.S. J. C. Polson, No. 2 (Scottish) Company, Headquarters, on 13th March, 1935.

COMMAND

Captain E. G. Stewart will take over the Command of No. 1 (M.G.) Company during Captain H. Owen's absence.



Here is a dramatic photograph of Miss Mary Reece, a young Los Angeles traffic violator, as she was confronted with the body of an automobile victim in the county morgue. This "mental torture" was devised by Municipal Judge Edward Brand to punish traffic violators.

Hughes's leave from 17.4.35 to 31.12.35.

LEAVE

Captain J. K. Bousfield, A. S. C. Cadre, granted leave as from 11th April to 10th May, 1935.

No. 2182, Pte. E. J. Porter, No. 4 Platoon, granted leave as from 5th to 26th April, 1935.

No. 1746, Pte. G. W. Stabb, Armoured Car Section, granted twelve months leave as from 1st April, 1935 to 31st March, 1936.

STRUCK OFF THE STRENGTH

Having Left The Colony

No. 1967, Tpr. R. A. Jardine, M. G. Troop, as from 18th February, 1935.

Leaving The Colony

No. 1741, Sgt. M. W. Turner, Armoured Car Section, as from 20th April, 1935.

No. 1915, Sgt. E. C. Hudson, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, as from 16th April, 1935.

STRENGTH

No. 2314, Pte. F. C. B. Black, M. G. Battalion, 5.4.35.

No. 2325, Sig. S. A. Jabbar, Corps Signals, 9.4.35.

No. 2325, Sig. M. Ali, Corps Signals, 9.4.35.

No. 2327, Sgt. M. Soofid, Corps Signals, 9.4.35.

No. 2328, Sig. H. Hartam, Corps Signals, 9.4.35.

No. 2329, Sig. A. Hassan, Corps Signals, 9.4.35.

No. 2330, Sig. S. Bux, Corps Signals, 9.4.35.

No. 2331, Sig. A. Abraham, Corps Signals, 9.4.35.

No. 2332, Sig. M. S. Nabi, Corps Signals, 9.4.35.

No. 2333, Sig. R. Bucks, Corps Signals, 9.4.35.

No. 2334, Sig. Y. Hassan, Corps Signals, 11.4.35.

No. 2335, Sig. H. A. Nansal, Corps Signals, 11.4.35.

No. 2336, Sig. P. Paul Madran, Corps Signals, 11.4.35.

No. 2318, Pte. S. A. Sweet, M. G. Battalion, (A. C. Section), 9.4.35.

No. 2315, Pte. A. J. D'Assis, Corps Infantry, 10 Ptn. 5.4.35.

No. 2316, Pte. L. L. Da Lux, Corps Infantry, 10 Ptn. 5.4.35.

No. 2317, Pte. E. M. Botelho, Corps Infantry, 10 Ptn. 6.4.35.

No. 2319, Pte. J. A. R. Dos Remedios, Corps Infantry, 10 Ptn. 5.4.35.

No. 2320, Pte. G. P. L. Benedicto, Corps Infantry, 10 Ptn. 9.4.35.

No. 2321, Pte. C. M. Dos Santos, Corps Infantry, 10 Ptn. 9.4.35.

No. 2322, Pte. J. H. Franco, Corps Infantry, 10 Ptn. 10.4.35.

No. 2322, Pte. C. A. Mattos, Corps Infantry, 10 Ptn. 10.4.35.

No. 2324, Pte. C. M. D. Azedo, Corps Infantry, 10 Ptn. 11.4.35.

(Sgd.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNITS

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

LECTURE

The thirteenth lecture will be held on Wednesday, 17th April, 1935 in the Miniature Range at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Lecturer—Lieut. L. T. Ride, M.A., M.B., B.Ch., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.

(Sgd.) M. M. MELLOR, Acting Commandant.

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE

ATHLETIC MEETING

The Hong Kong Jockey Club and

ITALO-ABYSSINIAN TROUBLES

Direct Negotiations Not Progressing

CASE FOR THIRD-PARTY MORAL PRESSURE

(By ARTHUR DAVIES)

THE first steps have been taken to settle the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia, for they have at last agreed to a neutral zone being established between the territories now held by their respective forces.

But there are further problems to be solved. The first is as to responsibility for the frontier clashes at the end of last year, out of which the trouble between them has arisen. Each side throws the blame upon the other, and part of the Italian demand at the present moment is that Abyssinia should apologise for the alleged wrong her soldiers have committed and should pay an indemnity. On the other hand, the Abyssinian Government stoutly asserts that it was the Italian troops that were the aggressors.

Clear Frontier Needed

The second problem is to delimit a permanent frontier between Italian and Abyssinian territory. This should have been done, but unfortunately was not, under a Treaty of Friendship between the

(Continued on next column.)

the Y.M.C.A. have kindly placed their grounds at the disposal of members of the Corps for training purposes. In the case of the Y.M.C.A. the ground is available for use on Tuesdays & Thursdays only and users are requested to keep outside the boundary lines of the Hockey Field.

The following preliminary events have been arranged for Wednesday, April 17th at 5.30 p.m.

High Jump, Tug of War, at Corps Headquarters.

Putting the Shot, at Murray Parade Ground.

RIFLE MEETING

Unit Commanders are reminded that all entries must be sent to the Hon. Secretary, H.K.V.D.C. Rifle Meeting not later than Monday, April 15th.

Entry Fees for Blake Shield, Francis Cup, Attack and Tile Competitions, \$2.00 per team. For individual events, Corps Challenge Cup, \$1.00.

RACE ENTRIES AND HANDICAPS TWO-DAY MEETING

The following are the entries and handicaps for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club to be held at Happy Valley next Saturday and Monday:

Canton Handicap—"B" Class.—Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

Bright View (164), Brilliant Star (158), Helms (160), Hydroplane (161), King's Bounty (148), King's Fancy (162), Macaroni (144), Ribble (158), Rose-Queen (154), Soldier of China (148), Soldier of Germany (152), Wuchow Handicap.—One Mile. Arctic Star (140), Diogenes (147), Flirt (101), Flybynight (153), Foxbridge (141), Gold Coin (158), Harvest View (154), Jolly Eyes (160), Mistake Bay (161), Pacific Hall (144), Soldier of Honour (154), Soldier of Peace (153), Victoria Hall (158).

New Bridge Handicap—"A" Class.—Five Furlongs.

Able Amazon (165), Bobbiak Star (162), Cold Morning (162), Derby Day (149), Got That (150), Mount Pilatus (135), Night Star (150), Racing Heart (147), Rose-Ann (153), Saucy Face (150), Southern Cross (165), Streamline (152).

Wanchow Handicap—"C" Class.—Six Furlongs.

Bistro (155), Bright Star (145), Daylight Eve (155), Don (149), Flying Tourist (140), Gay Crusader (168), Jungle Jim (158), Lemberg (158), Mayflower (151), Monoplane (160), Racing Boy (145), Spinnaway (161), The Tiger (160), Valorous (155), Wayward Stag (148).

St. George's Plate Handicap Class.—1½ Miles.

Herod (168), High Honour (154), King's Jubilee (158), Plain View (140), Rose-Queen (154), Rousseau (140), Soldier of Honour (144), Soldier of Victory (161), Victoria Hall (148).
Honam Handicap.—One Mile.
Belmont Star (148), Double Chance (151), Emergency Call (140), Gold Picker (150), Invincible Knight (160), Lucky Strike (158), Sol-Fa (145), Strathaird (140), The Chetah (161), Touchstone (140), Valley View (155), Wadebridge (168).

Shek Pai Handicap—"A" Class.—Five Furlongs.

Cosack's Beauty (161), Gladiator (148), King's Justice (152), King's Warden (151), Oak Bay (151), Sacko (154), Soldier of Britain (101).

two countries signed in 1928. The

trouble is that during the last few years Italy has deliberately encroached—or at any rate is accused of having encroached—upon territory that until quite recently was generally regarded as part of Abyssinia.

Now it is quite clear that as both countries belong to the League of Nations, and moreover, as in the Treaty of 1928 a procedure of "conciliation and arbitration" was prescribed for just such cases as have arisen, the matters at issue should be peacefully settled. Italy, however, demanded the indemnity mentioned above as a preliminary before "conciliation" was attempted. Abyssinia, therefore, appealed in January last to the League of Nations, and the League's Council persuaded both parties to enter upon direct negotiations.

Third-party Advice Wanted

So far these negotiations have hung fire, and most of the time should probably be ascribed to Italy, for though doubtless the Abyssinians are an unpleasant crowd, Italy seems to have adopted a completely bellicose attitude—quite inconsistent with her undertakings as a member of the League of Nations and as a signatory to the Pact of Paris.

It may be hoped that from now onwards, the mailed fist will be less in evidence as an argument. Even so, doubt may be expressed whether fair conclusions of a lasting nature will be reached without bringing the matter once again before the League. It is so eminent a case where third-party decisions are needed, that one may hope that the commonsense of the disputants, or if that fails, moral pressure by say, Great Britain and France, will be brought to bear to see that this course is followed.

Personal Par.

A tea-party, given in honour of the retiring organist and choir-master, Mr. Mason, was held in the Cathedral Hall yesterday afternoon, nearly every member of the choir attending. Mr. Mason leaves for Home, via Australia next Tuesday.

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PRESENTATION TO MR. KELLEHER

S.C.M.P. Night-Editor Leaving Colony

RETURNING HOME TO AUSTRALIA

Mr. J. M. Kelleher, night-editor of the South China Morning Post, who is leaving the Colony next week, was presented with a travelling trunk and a pair of silver hair brushes by his colleagues of the S.C.M. Post and the Hong Kong Telegraph yesterday.

Wishing Mr. Kelleher the best of luck, Mr. B. Wylie, the General Manager, made the presentation on behalf of the staff.

Mr. Kelleher arrived here three years ago from Australia, where he was on the staff of the Rockhampton Bulletin, and became night-editor of the South China Morning Post about six months ago. He will return to Australia after a trip to Japan, for which place he is due to sail on Wednesday next.

DINNER ON BOARD H.M.S. TAMAR

Naval Establishment Officers Honoured

Commodore Frank Elliot and Paym-Comdr. F. R. Porter, Secretary, who are shortly leaving the Colony, were guests of honour of the officers of the Naval Establishment, Hong Kong, at a dinner on board H.M.S. Tamar on Thursday evening.

The health of the guests and wishes for their future happiness and prosperity were proposed by Comdr. T. Hussey, President of the Wardroom Mess.

KOWLOON TRAGEDY INQUEST

Verdict Of Suicide Returned

AG. SUB-INSPECTOR CARSON'S DEATH BY SHOOTING

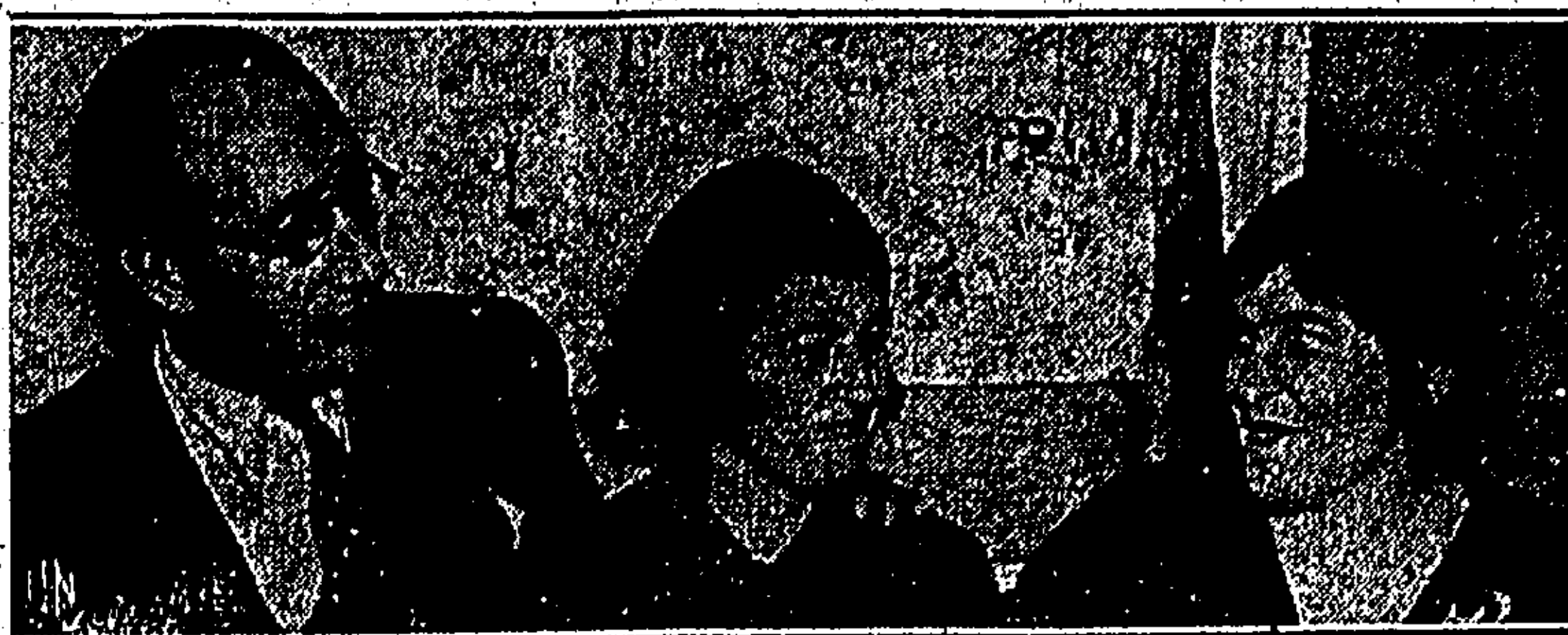
Suicide was the verdict returned by the jury at the inquest conducted by Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones, the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday into the death of Thomas Carson, Acting Sub-Inspector of the Hong Kong Police Force, who was shot in his quarters at the Kowloon Police Station with a gun wound in the head on the night March 24 last.

The jury comprised Mr. J. Dick (Foreman), Mr. V. Yanovich and Mr. V. A. Souza. Acting Chief Inspector F. Shaftain was present on behalf of the Police.

Dr. K. H. Uttley, medical officer in charge of the Kowloon Magistrate, deposed to the post mortem examination and stated that bullet passed through the substance piercing the skull in doing. Death, in his opinion, instantaneous. The cause of a was haemorrhage following a shot wound in the skull. He found no evidence of cancer in any of the organs.

At the conclusion of the inquest the Court expressed sympathy with the deceased's family.

The offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Easter vacation, except on public and general days, when the offices will be closed. The Easter vacation begins on April 19 and terminates on April 25, both days inclusive.



Genuine happiness entered the home Mr. and Mrs. Simon Torosian, of Newburyport, Mass., when they regained their daughter, Arax, who with an older brother were taken by the 1916 massacre of Armenians. Her parents thought she had met the fate of her brother who is believed to have been slain.

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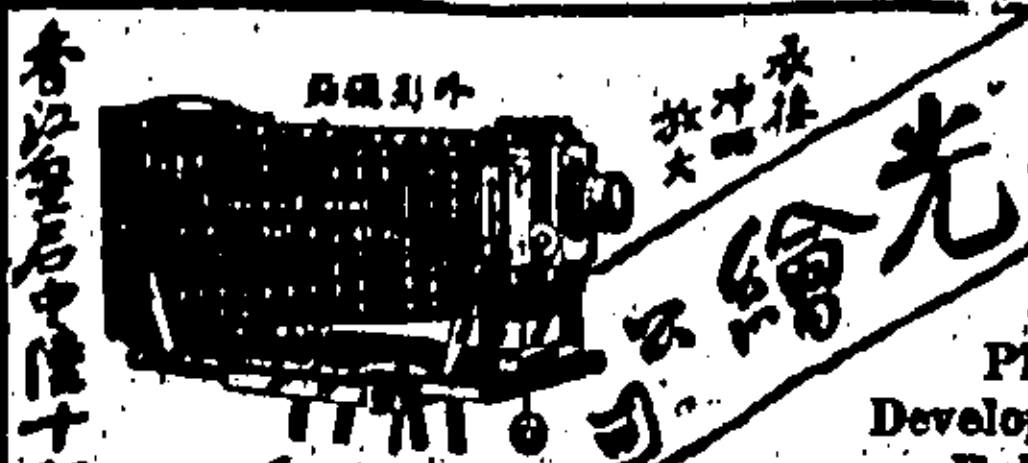


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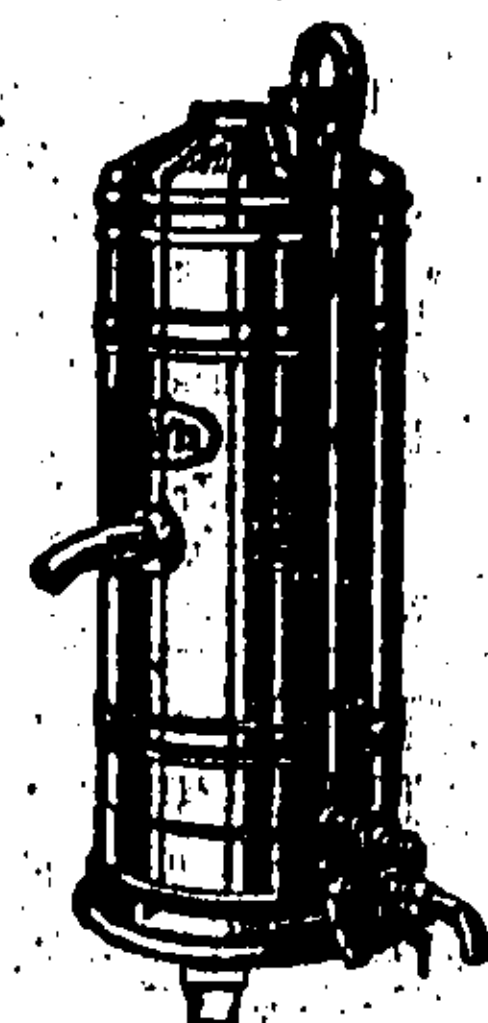
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, April 13, 1935.

The German Colonies

The demand of Herr Hitler for a rendition of the former Colonies is one of those stereotyped moves in the game of bargaining that reminds one of old days when Mr. Joseph Chamberlain set out to create a friendly feeling by the offer of several quite valuable concessions, and ended up with the report that "it is useless to make offers to Germany because she immediately asks for something else." The Colonies were started and grew in developed prosperity during years of goodwill; they were lost in war; and there is no reason for refusing to recognise "the logic of the stricken fields." The whole question is on a different basis from the excessive demands for cash reparations: for the main reason for refusing to return them is that the world after one experience of ships sunk in every ocean "without trace," would be mad to facilitate a repetition of the same tragedies by handing over suitable bases for submarines and adding to the points at which conflict would be likely to occur.

The object of the demand is to create the appearance of martyrdom; but a little reflection shows how many new problems would be stirred up into activity. It must be freely admitted that in the Colonial field Germany was not lucky. For about fifty years there were large spaces of the world with no settled government where a European protector would have been welcomed as introducing order into chaos. At that period the value of such territory was doubtful, and the expense and worry of occupation or conquest was very obvious. It was the settled decision of the German and before that of the Prussian Government that there was no advantage to be gained. The open market provided by the British Possessions supplied raw materials and bought goods of German origin; and our policy was based on the calculation that this would in itself be a strong bulwark of peace. When the Imperial policy was suddenly reversed rather against Prince Bismarck's judgment, he said "England has never got anything out of her Colonies except a few sinecures."—Germany came into the field too late. There were only odds and ends of territory to be picked up, and the sudden incursion of a new Power with somewhat unneighbourly ways was frequently resented. But sixteen years have passed since the war was ended, and much has happened in those years. It is very doubtful whether the League could comply with the demand even if it wished to do so. Let us take them one by one.

ther the League could comply with the demand even if it wished to do so. Let us take them one by one.

Kiaochau, for instance. Who is going to demand the return of this fortress to Germany? What Chinese Government could offer the unpopularity of the cession? And as it was professedly chosen as an outpost against Japan, what would Japan say? Then there are the Pacific Islands. Japan has successfully contested the claim that resignation from the League should affect her mandate which she obtained from her Allies and not from the League. Further South we have New Zealand in Samoa, and Australia in New Guinea; and both their own version of the Munro Doctrine for the Southern Seas; a doctrine that they have proclaimed from the date when Germany first appeared there. The Pacific Colonies question would merely rouse a nest of hornets who would not be at all likely to yield to the convenience of European diplomats.

But the largest areas were of course in Africa, and though population there is more thinly scattered, there is no chance that resistance would be any less. The German South-West Protectorate enjoyed a period of prosperity for some years after the war through the discovery of untold wealth in diamonds lying in the sands at the mouth of the Orange River, and waiting merely to be picked up. But since the bottom fell out of the diamond market the Administration has been unable to pay its way, and advances from the Union of South Africa, which holds a mandate now amount to a large sum, well over a hundred and fifty thousand pounds. Brother Boer would have a say; for the grant of the mandate attracted all the former Boer settlers in the Portuguese territory of Angola further North. They preferred to deal with their own people, and are no more fond of the Germans than of the Portuguese. They have never forgotten the discovery in the Headquarters Office at Windhoek of a map showing a small square of dry land marked "Proposed Boer Reserve." Recently an actual majority of the residents voted for annexation to the Union.

The Province of Tanganyika stands on a different footing. There are about fifteen thousand people there, and a German majority. Subject to the usual Governor's veto, which is not exercised in any routine matters they conduct their own Government under their own laws. A considerable section in England would be inclined to be "magnanimous"; the objections would come from the neighbours, who would find co-operation exchanged for the old exclusion. There is great danger in falling to have more or less uniform prin-

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

THREE-FINGERED STRANGLING

Edward J. Reilly, Hauptmann's counsel in the Lindbergh case, estimates that he now wins 66 per cent. of his cases.

In his early days his record was otherwise. He was known to the underworld as "Electrocution Reilly."

He once defended an Italian accused of strangling his best friend. The medical expert said the strangling had been done with three fingers of one hand.

Reilly scornfully demanded a demonstration of three-fingered strangling.

The physician tried it on the court attendant. He slumped in his chair. It took ten minutes to revive him. The Italian was executed.

COSTLY JUBILATION

Celebrating the Saar's return added a substantial sum to the already large expenditure on public demonstrations by the Nazi party.

An authority estimates the total expenditure on these displays at not less than £2,000,000 a year.

He was present at the last Nuremberg Congress, and calculated that at least £1,000,000 was spent on that gathering alone. As much again would be needed for the three or four other elaborate shows staged during the year.

The Nazi party publishes no accounts of how its money is spent.

It has been suggested that these demonstrations are financed out of the Winter Relief Fund.

The building of grand stands and other work in connection with the displays would doubtless be justified as a form of unemployment relief.

Your Daily Smile!

That Pinched Look
A detective says that every criminal he has arrested has worn the same expression on his face.

MODERN PROVERB

A fool and his honey are soon parted.

UNUSUAL

There was a twenty-minute traffic hold-up in Central London recently. This is believed to have been caused by a woman motorist sticking out her right arm and then turning to the right.

Only Fair

Eddie Cantor earns twenty times as much as a Cabinet Minister. He is, of course, funnier than most Cabinet Ministers.

1935-Style Dialogue

"Is my hat on straight?"
"Yes."
"Then wait a minute while I alter it."

OBVIOUSLY

A woman said in court that her husband refused to buy her more than one small present every year. Evidently a man of rare gifts.

Seeing Through Him

Many a girl who is a ray of sunshine to her fiance becomes an ex-ray after they marry.

THIS IS EASY

"What is the secret of Russian tea?" asks a woman writer. The answer's a lemon.

My Experience

"The modern girl," declares a novelist, "is like an icicle." And like an icicle, she melts when squeezed.

Strange Bedfellows

"Lord — is confined to bed with a cold."

On The Rocks

A ship in France is being used as a workhouse. A tramp steamer.

ciples of Native Administration throughout those vast territories; and there again is a growing proportion of Boer farmers and English traders. The West Coast Colonies bring France into the picture, with the keenest memories of concessions extorted from them at the time of the Agadir business. There can be no doubt that if Downing Street chooses the easy path of concession overseas, the path will be found to end in some very jagged rocks.

WHEN GREEK MET GREEK

FRIENDS THAT BECAME ENEMIES

"DEVIL ON HORSEBACK" AND "THUNDERBOLT"

(By Tudor Jenkins)

THE "Thunderbolt" has been on the warpath again. This is the name they give to General Kondylis, Greek Minister for War, and the real power behind the Government. "Surrender or die," he demanded of the Venizelist rebels; he closed his ultimatum with the words: "From a soldier who has never lied."

No Greek would take his threat idly; none would deny his claim to the mantle of truth.

I first met Kondylis when he was a colonel commanding a regiment (equal to a brigade in the British Army) on the Asia Minor front before the Greeks were hurled into the sea at Smyrna by Mustafa Kemal.

Alongside Kondylis was a regiment under a Colonel Plastiras, good soldier and staunch Venizelist, giving no sign yet of the turbulent revolt within him.

Kondylis and Plastiras were friends, comrades in arms; to-day they are bitter enemies.

How We Met

In the spring of 1920, as a liaison officer, I was stationed about 70 miles from Smyrna. One of my jobs was to see that the Greeks did not advance beyond the line laid down for them by the Allies.

I had been touring the Greek line and had reached the ruins of the village where 2,000 years ago stood Sardis, reputed to be a city of 1,000,000 souls. The village had just been re-captured from the Turks; they had left the museum built by the American antiquarian, Professor Nicholas Butler, near the stream where Croesus found his riches, a pile of wreckage.

That night, at his headquarters, I told Kondylis how the museum had been looted, how groups of statuary had been split with axes. He was furious. Savages, uncivilised, he called the Turks. He has not lost his stream of invective; the other day he called the rebels "a few lunatic officers."

A Born Fighter

All his life Kondylis has been a fighter. He joined the army as a private, but tired of peace-time soldiery and left the service to join the Greek irregulars harrying the Bulgars along the frontier.

He looks the swashbuckling comitadjil. Of medium height, he has a large head with a shock of black hair; his tremendous breadth of shoulder gives the impression of brute strength. With his khaki uniform he wears riding boots of a bright yellow.

Yet, in spite of all this, Kondylis has a profound knowledge of his country's story; not because of his love of culture, but because he is a sincere patriot.

After our talk about Sardis, he asked me to visit him when his regiment went back to the line from the rest camp. I went, and here I saw a different side of the man.

His comitadjil days had made him fond of outdoor sport; we went shooting wild boar together. Kondylis was keen, but not too good with the rifle. His brilliant boots often frightened the pig. But we would roar with laughter as we talked about it afterwards.

His British Medal

One day he said to me, "I want you to do me a great favour." He handed me a parchment scroll and a cardboard box: in the box was a medal and a ribbon. It was a British decoration — awarded him for services on the Salonika front during the war.

His request to me was that I should secure the ribbon to the medal in the correct manner, then play it to his breast. Solemnly reading from the parchment over the signature of King George of England, I planned the decoration to his tunic.

"For you," I said, "this is a foreign decoration; so must come after those of your own country." "No, indeed," declared Kondylis, "England is the greatest country in the world. My British decoration goes first."

And first it was.

Friends Now Enemies

Plastiras is a very different type. Kondylis is the ardent, guileless patriot, swift to decide and quick to act. Plastiras is the secretive plotter, small of build, thin of face, but with eyes a-glitter with the smouldering fires within him. Now he has left exile in Cannes seeking to join the rebels against his old friend Kondylis.

Like Kondylis, his first experience of the army was as a private. They call him the "Devil on Horseback."

Plastiras, too, is a keen hunter, but, unlike Kondylis, he loves the technical detail of it all. He took pride in showing me how he had trained his Anatolian long dogs, animals in appearance between the English grey-hound and the Afghan hound, with astonishing sight.

Plastiras spent hours with his dogs, training a dozen or so to form a pack. He hunted them on foot like beagles, but the followers, instead of being massed together, were spread out in a long line across the countryside.

In the line these two men fought side by side against their common enemy; behind the line they hunted and shot together. Yet, even then, the factors were at work that were to make them the most bitter of enemies, patriots with viewpoints that must inevitably clash.

The Final Clash

As the months passed, with the Greeks barred from taking revenge on the Turks for their tantalising attacks all along the line, the two men grew apart. Kondylis became convinced that Venizelos, once his hero, had been a mere cat paw in the hands of the Allies, and did not hesitate to say so.

Plastiras idealised Venizelos, and planned vengeance on the leader who, in his opinion, had betrayed Greece and Venizelos by failing to follow up the wonderful opportunity Venizelos had won for them at Smyrna.

For two years he nursed his grievance.

Then, in 1922, the rage within him at last broke out. He had become head of the revolutionary committee, and he struck with ruthless force at the men he held responsible for the debacle.

He compelled King Constantine to abdicate; he expelled King George. Two ex-Premiers, two Cabinet Ministers, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Army paid for their deeds with their lives.

Two years ago he himself was killed. Now "Thunderbolt" and "Devil on Horseback" have met for their greatest clash.

The Greek rebels sailed away in the cruiser *Avdroff*. There is a prison in Athens, also called the *Avdroff*. Its cells are full again, for the "Thunderbolt" is merciless.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A Tea Dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.

It is notified that the name of the Hop Fat Company, Ltd., has been struck off the Register.

At the Police Club, Happy Valley, on Wednesday, next, at 8 p.m., a dinner will be held in honour of Chief Inspector A. R. Clarke, Principal of the Police Training School, who is leaving for Home on retirement, on Saturday next.

John and Harriet Griffith, whose recent attractions have won their way into the hearts of the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden patrons, are to appear at the Gala Dinner Dance at the Hotel to-night. Dancing will continue until 2 a.m. with music by the popular Roof Garden orchestra.

for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

THE total number of standard varieties of new postage stamps distributed by one of the best known New "Issue Services" in England during 1934 was 1,629. In the British Colonial section this represented an increase of 21 stamps only upon the previous year, but among foreign countries there was a rise of 116, which was largely accounted for by the large proportion of Italian and other commemoratives.

A new issue of postage stamps is fore-shadowed from the Straits Settlements. The design, which is of standard size, consists of a vignette of His Majesty the King's head inside a border display, comprising palm trees right and left and the word "Malaya" at the top. The inscription "Straits Settlements" is at the base, flanked right and left with the duty tablets. The stamps are also to be available for revenue purposes, and the values are 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 25, 30, 40, 50, \$1, \$2, \$5. New issues are also coming from Negri-Sembilan, Pahang, Perak and Selangor.

JUBILEE SUPPLIES

It is understood by "Stamp Collecting" that supplies of Silver Jubilee Commemorative stamps have been despatched from London to every one of the Crown Colonies, so as to be in readiness for simultaneous release throughout the Empire on May 6. Circumstances point to a uniform design, with the names of the different Colonies and Dependencies inserted after the manner of the French Colonial Exhibition series of 1931. In order to speed up the production the contract was divided among three leading firms of stamp engravers viz. Waterlow, Bradbury Wilkinson, and De la Rue.

Sir Robert H. Johnson, Comptroller of the Royal Mint, has made some scathing comments on the new principles of the stamps of Great Britain, which, like their predecessors, are not printed from plates prepared by the Royal Mint. In the Annual Report for 1933, he writes that "the design, in any case was never intended for reproduction by photo-gravure, and the claim that the colour of the stamps is richer is true to the extent that they even suggest a touch of the lever."

HELMAN'S SHORT LIFE

THE first stamp issued in Belgium showing the head of the new King Leopold (75c Sepia), is likely to have a short life. Owing to a reduction of the inland letter rate to 70 centimes, it became redundant on February 1. It is anticipated that the line engraved high values with portrait of the new ruler from 1 to 20 francs will be available for issue at an early date.



President Carlos Mendiolaga of Cuba refuses to accede to the demands of Labour organisations that he resigns. Military law ruled the troubled island as additional unions daily joined the general strike last month. Pictured above are soldiers searching for concealed weapons.

CORRESPONDENCE

Hockey Chairman Replies

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

Sir,—I was surprised to note the contents of your paper dated the 11th April, 1935, regarding the International hockey match scheduled to be played between India and England on the 14th instant. I would very much like to clear the misunderstanding about the Punjab Regiment and H.K. and S. Brigade players, who were selected to play for India. To the best of my knowledge, as Chairman of the Indian Hockey Selection Committee, I can say that the officials of the Punjab Regiment and H.K.S. Brigade never disallowed their men to represent India in the International hockey matches, but, unfortunately, as they have also to play a very important match of their own on the 15th instant, they did not think it justifiable to allow their players to play one day prior to their own match in order to avoid any mishap. Consequently, it was advised by the officials concerned to approach the Hong Kong Hockey Association with a view to changing the date if possible, which was accordingly done; but the Hong Kong Association could not make any alterations in the fixtures, and hence the officers concerned had kindly given their consent allowing their men to play for India on the 14th instant.

Hoping that the above will clear all the misunderstanding, and remove discontentment in the Hockey circles of the Colony.

S. S. MAMAK,

(Chairman, Indian Hockey Selection Committee).

"Just A Player"—Correspondence should be accompanied by the bona fides name and address of the sender.—Ed.

H.K. AREA HOCKEY SEC. EXPLAINS

Fixture Arranged Long Before Interport

(By "STICKS")

Lt. C. Ravenhill, R.A. Hon. Hockey Secretary of the Hong Kong Area Sports Board, informed me yesterday afternoon that the position with regard to the withdrawal of the Indians from the India International Hockey team and from the Colony side was in no way attributable to the Area Board as the final of the Area Hockey Championships had been a standing fixture for over two months and therefore took precedence over the Interport.

The withdrawal of the men from the Punjab Regiment and from the Hong Kong Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, was thought fit in order to save them from over fatigue from a very strenuous week-end and not for the purpose of "keeping them fit for the Area Hockey final on Monday."

Wondering who on earth could be calling on me at that hour—it is not a custom with my friends—I went to the door and opened it a little. An utter stranger stood on the mat. Before I could ask him what he wanted, he said "Crockford" in a tone of such agonised appeal that involuntarily I drew back.

In that instant he thrust the door open, stepped into the hall, closed the door again, and was facing me.

Children's Hospital And Clinic

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

Sir,—The Charity Ball held under the distinguished patronage of H. E. Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E. and the Hon. Presidency of Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt. LL.D. on March 30 at the Hotel Cecil for raising funds in aid of the Children's Hospital and Clinic, Kowloon, has turned out to be a success.

That the ball was so well attended, despite similar functions held elsewhere on the same night, is ample evidence of the public support of this institution.

Under the prevailing trade depression, and considering the very low charges for the dinner-dance of \$3.50 per cover, a sum of over \$300 raised from this ball, is nonetheless a good figure. This splendid result is, therefore, all that could be desired.

For our success sincere and grateful thanks were due to: Sir William Peel; Sir Shou-son Chow; Messrs. Tse Yung Kwong and R. C. H. Lin; Miss Grace Au Yeung; Hotel Cecil; Messrs. Gaudes Price Ltd. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd., Taang Fook Piano Co., The Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co. Ltd., the



A group photograph taken after the wedding between Mr. Lu Tak Kong and Miss Fong Foon Sin last Sunday.

To-day's Short Story

The Man Who Was Not Toomey

By J. Russell Warren

I AM writing this down now while every word of Toomey's extraordinary story is still vivid in my mind, while the voice that was his and yet not his still seems to be echoing in this quiet sitting-room of mine.

They have only just taken him away; my mind is still staggered by the problem he has presented. I feel I need time to think about it, to weigh it up, to get it into proper perspective. It is one o'clock in the morning, too, and I am mentally exhausted.

Yet I feel that I shall carry out the poor chaps wishes best if I put down all he told me as nearly as possible word for word. After all, it is the only evidence he has, and it must be unshakable. It cannot be quite that if I let a night's rest intervene; some brute of a counsel would, in cross-examination, put it to me that my memory was at fault or that I had dreamt much that I claimed to remember.

It was an hour ago that the bell of my flat rang. My man had been in bed for hours and I myself was about to put my book away and lock up.

Wondering who on earth could be calling on me at that hour—it is not a custom with my friends—I went to the door and opened it a little. An utter stranger stood on the mat. Before I could ask him what he wanted, he said "Crockford" in a tone of such agonised appeal that involuntarily I drew back.

In that instant he thrust the door open, stepped into the hall, closed the door again, and was facing me.

Victoria Printing Press for gifts and many individual donations.

A statement showing the receipts, payments, and the net proceeds, made out by the Joint Hon. Treasurers Miss Malsie Chui and Mr. Kwan Yim Chor is set out below:

To Sale of 271 Tickets at \$2.50	\$677.50
To Programme Advertisements (Net Receipt)	153.00
To Sundry Sales	62.90
To Mr. Tse Yung Kwong's donation	100.00
To Mr. & Mrs. R. C. H. Lin donation	25.00
To Sir Robert Ho Tung donation	10.00
To Mr. F. H. Loebeys donation	10.00
To Mr. K. C. Chen donation	10.00
To Mr. & Mrs. Kwan Yim Chor donation	7.00
To Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau donation	5.00
To Mr. Tam Yik Fong donation	5.00
To Mr. Andrew Cheung donation	5.00
To Miss A. Chan donation	3.50
To Mr. J. M. Alves (Balance from tickets)	5.00
To Mr. M. K. Lo's donation	5.00
Total	\$1,352.90

By Payment of Dinner	\$100.00
By Fee for Orchestra	175.00
By Stationery & Printing	40.20
By Cost of Decoration	47.93
By Souvenirs for Ladies	23.80
By Cost of Sweets	9.00
By Miscellaneous Expenses	55.22
Total	\$591.95

Net Proceeds \$861.95
Thanking you, sir, for the courtesy of allowing spaces for this function and for the above report.

ADELE LEE
(Hon. Secretary)

I made the first movement toward throwing him out when he spoke my name again, and something strangely familiar in his voice checked me.

He made a sound that was almost a giggle; a high-strung, hysterical sound.

"You don't recognise me, of course," he said, "but I'm Toomey."

I simply gasped at him. Toomey was not an intimate friend, but I knew him very well. This man not only was not Toomey, he was nothing like Toomey. Toomey was a small, plump, fair man, with a mild, almost fatuous face, and an habitual expression of innocent surprise in his pale eyes. This man was tall, lean and definitely unprepossessing. His face was

MONDAY'S STORY

"Monday's story will be 'Arctic Love,' by Peter Freuchen."

long, thin and pale, his mouth long and thin and cruel, with a sardonic twist to it; his forehead was narrow, his deep-sunk eyes dark, with a cast in one that gave him an unpleasantly furtive expression.

His clothes were such as Toomey, the soul of conventionality, would never have worn; a suit objectionable in cut, colour and pattern, brightly coloured linen and shabby suede shoes. His shoes and suit were mud-stained, there was a jagged tear in one trouser knee, his black hair was dishevelled and he wore no hat.

Yet, looking into those eyes that were nothing like Toomey's, I saw an innocent bewilderment that made me think of Toomey. I saw something else there, too; a desperate fear, a horror, as if he had just come through some unspeakable ordeal.

"For God's sake," he entreated, in a voice stronger, more mordant than Toomey's had ever been, and yet with an intonation and inflexion that definitely resembled Toomey's rather plaintive tone, "let me tell you; let me explain."

I found the appeal, both to my humanity and to my curiosity, irresistible. I turned to show him to my sitting-room, but he was already walking into it with the assurance of a man who knew the way by previous acquaintance with

it. "Give me a drink," he begged, and simply dropped into my easy chair as if he could stand on his feet no longer.

Silent with amazement, I poured him a stiff whiskey peg—and myself sure it's Audrey, but I keep wanting another. I had a feeling that I to say Jessie. She has freckles and should need it. He poured his a mole on her chin. That right? straight down his throat (Toomey). Then his voice suddenly changed (had a way of slipping, his drinks into a note of agonised entreaty. (morously). I stood on the hearth. "Crockford, of God's sake re-reg, looking down at him, and asked member I've told you this. Try to him what the devil he meant by remember every word I say. Be-telling me that he was Toomey. cause it's fading from my mind—" "Cyril Toomey," he said, almost fading fast. Remember it so that ironically, and his voice and accept you can swear I told it to you to-were unfamiliar to me, "travels in night. If you knew what hangs hardware for Seroop and Company, on it."

Of Upper Thames-street. Can't re-member the number. Lives in the least what he was driving at. Ealing. Number seventeen some I told him that he was not Toomey, road—the name's gone, but there's, and if he was trying to make me a big cinema on the corner. Has a believe, against all the evidence of wife named Alice—a plump, dark

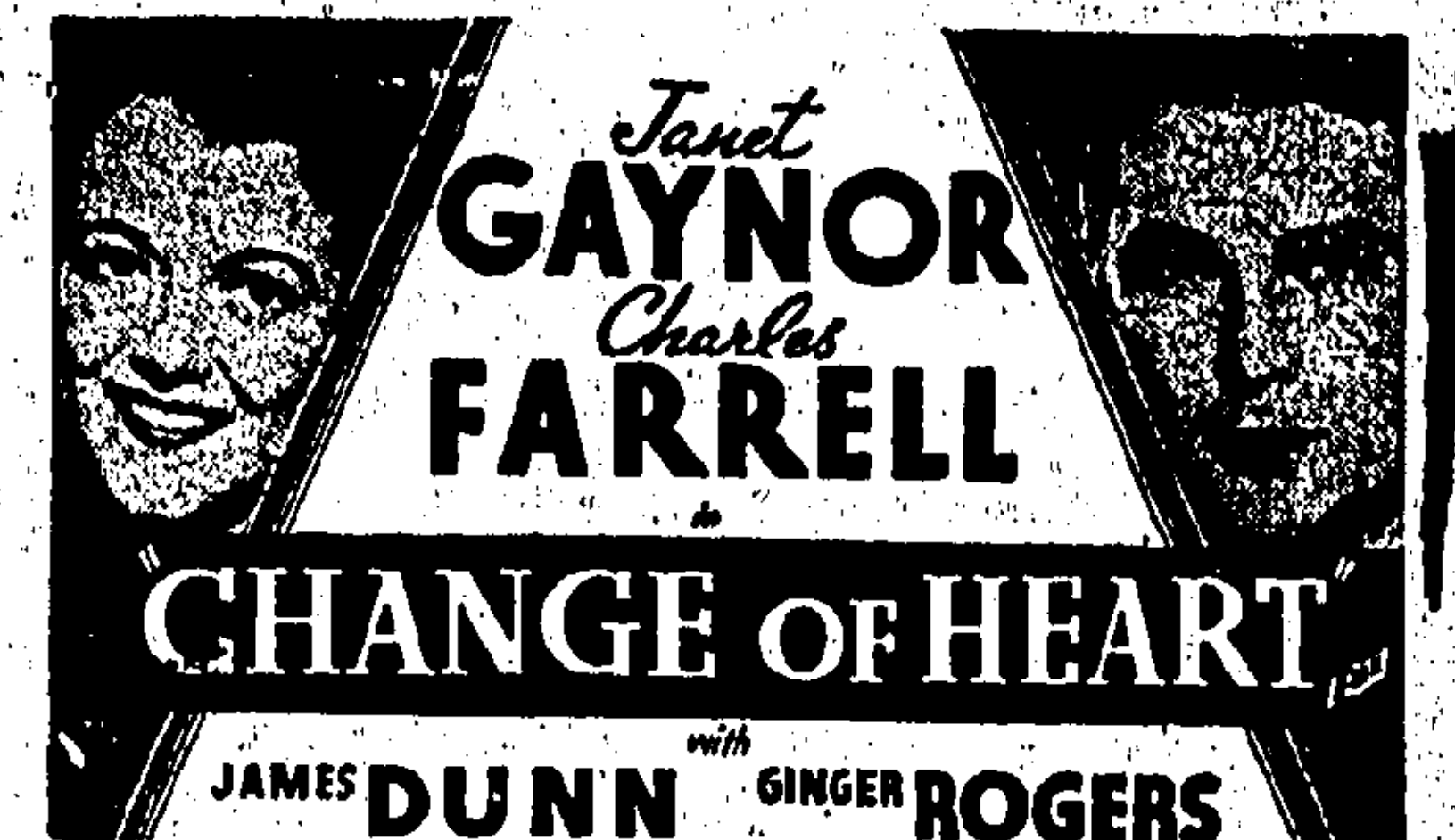
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HONG KONG CELEBRATION OF SILVER JUBILEE

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

May 6—Morning

10 a.m.—Official Service in St. John's Cathedral.

11 a.m.—Public meeting in the Headquarters of the Hong Kong Volunteers Defence Corps, attended by His Excellency the Governor, the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Judges, Local Justices of the Peace, Heads of Departments and the Jubilee Committee, and their ladies, at which a loyal address and a telegram of congratulation to His Majesty the King will be read and approved.

Noon.—Royal Salute by the Navy and the Garrison.

May 6—Afternoon

4 p.m.—Garden Party at Government House.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession in the town.

May 6—Evening

8 p.m.—"Lighting up time"—The illuminations of the Colony will be switched on instantaneously.

Military Bands will play in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

9.30 p.m.—Searchlight and rocket display by the Navy.

Night-flying display by the Air Force.

Fireworks and "artificial fountain" displays in the harbour.

Tuesday, May 7.

9.45 to 11 a.m.—Review at Happy Valley. Special space reserved for school-children.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

8 p.m.—General illumination. Military Bands. Chinese lantern procession, which will pass Government House at 9.15 p.m.

9.30 p.m.—Repetition of the searchlight and Night Flying displays.

Wednesday, May 8.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

4 to 6 p.m.—Jamborally at Happy Valley—including a March Past, displays of Bridge Building, Ambulance and other Scout and Guide activities. Country Dancing and exhibitions of handicraft work. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will be present.

Sunday, May 12

Morning Services in all churches and places of worship.

CENTRAL THEATRE CUTS PRICES

Admission prices to the Central Theatre, which is at present showing first-class pictures simultaneously with the Alhambra Theatre, will be considerably reduced as from to-morrow.

The admission charges to the Dress Circle have been reduced to \$1.10, back stalls to 55 cents and front stalls to 35 cents.

The new schedule comes into force with the presentation to-morrow of the Paramount film "Ruggles of Red Gap," featuring Charles Laughton.

This film will be screened simultaneously at the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon.

(Continued on Page 10)

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SAILINGS 1935

For Shanghai		For Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port-Said, Brindisi, Venice, (London by rail) & Trieste.	
s.s. "CONTE VERDE"	4th Apr.	s.s. "CONTE VERDE"	12th Apr.
s.s. "CONTE ROSSO"	4th May	s.s. "CONTE ROSSO"	12th May
s.s. "CONTE VERDE"	1st June	s.s. "CONTE VERDE"	9th June
s.s. "GANGE"	4th July	s.s. "GANGE"	12th July
s.s. "CONTE ROSSO"	1st Aug.	s.s. "CONTE VERDE"	9th Sept.
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ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 8th May at 10 a.m.
TAIYO MARU	Friday, 24th May
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	
HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 29th Apr.
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 20th Mar.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM	
KATORI MARU	Saturday, 13th Apr.
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 27th Apr.
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday, 10th Mar.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.	
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 27th Apr.
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 25th May
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
MAIEBASHI MARU (calls Karachi)	Sunday, 28th Apr.
LIBSON MARU (calls Karachi)	Monday, 8th May
GINTO MARU	Saturday, 11th May
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
BOKUYO MARU	Wednesday, 18th June
NEW YORK via Panama.	
INARUTO MARU	Thursday, 9th May
INAGARA MARU	Tuesday, 4th June
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LIMA MARU (calls Marseilles)	Saturday, 13th Apr.
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HENGAL MARU	Tuesday, 10th Apr.
TOTTORI MARU	Monday, 29th Apr.
TSUSHIMA MARU	Tuesday, 7th May
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HAKONE MARU	Friday, 12th Apr.
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RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town		Dio De Janeiro Maru	Tues., 23rd Apr.
		Montevideo Maru	Tues., 21st May
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo		Africa Maru	Sat., 4th May
		Hawaii Maru	Mon., 3rd Jun.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct		Melbourne Maru	Mon., 6th May
		Sydney Maru	Fri., 7th June
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo		Uma Maru	Thurs., 19th Apr.
		Manja Maru	Tues., 30th Apr.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon		Havre Maru	Sat., 20th Apr.
		Himalaya Maru	Thurs., 2nd May
JAPAN PORTS		Sumatra Maru	Sat., 29th May
JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung		Panama Maru	Mon., 13th May
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy		Hosan Maru	Sun., 14th Apr.
		Canton Maru	Sun., 21st Apr. 3 p.m.
SWATOW via Amoy		Deli Maru	Thurs., 18th Apr.

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The Man Who Was Not Toomey

(Continued from Page 9)

my senses, that he was, these scraps of biography were not convincing; they were facts that any one acquainted with Toomey might know, or at least learn.

His look of dejection was pitiable. "Yes, that's true," he said. "Wait a minute: Let me think." He dropped his head into his hands—and the gesture reminded me with painful vividness of the man he so incredibly claimed to be.

I waited, and the room was silent after the clamour of his urgent appeal. The little clock on the mantelpiece ticked loudly, the fire sank with a rustling sound. With a sudden gesture of triumph he lifted his head.

"Crockford" he said, "once, some time ago, you and I and another man—I can't remember his name, but he was a beefy, red-faced man—went sailing. The third man was supposed to be washed overboard, but he drowned himself deliberately, after telling us what a mess he'd made of his life, and that he was 'face to face with ruin.'"

I was staggered. This was a thing that, I could swear, no living soul but Toomey and myself knew. We had resolved never to breathe a hint of the truth about poor Halford's death, for his wife's sake—and Toomey would never have broken his word. I simply gaped at him, utterly bewildered. I did not know what to believe, what to think.

He looked up at me, appeal in the depths of his eyes.

"Do you believe me now, Crockford?"

I didn't know what to say. I could only beg him to explain—if explanation were possible.

He gave a sudden start, and put his head on one side in an attitude of listening, just as Toomey used to do.

"They're coming for me," he said in a whisper. "I knew they would. I couldn't hope to escape; they're bound to trace me. It doesn't matter so much now. I've told you some of it—I think I've convinced you. We'll have other chances to talk about what I must do."

His voice trailed away. He sat in that tense attitude of listening. Then with a sudden shrug he relaxed.

"No, they're not coming. It's all right. I'll have time to tell my story. Listen, Crockford."

He bent forward in his chair with an earnest gesture, and I sank into one opposite him.

"Yesterday," he said slowly, "I went to Bristol, on my usual round. Do you remember that I go there once a month? I came back last night, rather late. It was a rather rotten night, you remember, but I'm used to driving in the dark, the road's good all the way, and there wasn't a lot of traffic about."

"I'd just come through Oxford when I saw a car ditched by the roadside, and a man standing in the middle of the road waving his arms, signalling me to stop. Perhaps you'll remember that I'm nervous about stopping; one hears such stories of traps—though I'm sure no one has ever heard a story like mine. But it's difficult to refuse to help a fellow human in trouble, so I braked hard and pulled up. The man opened the door, jumped in, and pulling the door shut behind him with one hand, dug the muzzle of a revolver into my ribs with the other."

"Drive like hell!" he said, "or I'll blow out your—your guts!" (The hesitation at use of the word was typically Toomey's.) "I obeyed, of course. I could do nothing else. You can't argue with a revolver. I accelerated until we were doing a speed that terrified me; I've never driven so fast in my life. But the man kept saying, 'Faster, faster,' and using awful language and prodding me with the revolver."

"He was a crook, of course. His name was Braxton. With another man, Vanning, he had stolen a car, and burgled a big country house just outside Oxford, where there was some valuable jewellery. They cleared this up all right and made their getaway, but the household was aroused and the alarm raised. They were afraid of being followed and caught. They drove away madly."

"But Vanning wasn't a good driver, and he ditched the car. He was hurt or something, and Braxton couldn't be hampered with him. He scrambled out, saw me coming, stopped me, and made me give him a lift. He didn't give Vanning a

thought—that's the kind of man he is."

I interrupted to ask if the reprehensible Braxton had told him all this during their drive together. He looked at me strangely, shaking his head.

"No. He didn't say anything but 'Can't you go faster than this? Can't you shake any more out of the old rattle-trap?' And all the time that revolver was pressed against my ribs."

"And then we came to a nasty S-bend across a dip. You may know the place. I've never liked it. The road's right up on an embankment, with only a crazy railing as a guard, and the surface gets slippery in the slightest rain. It was slippery last night, and, taking the second bend too fast—I was too scared of my passenger to slow down as I should have—the car got into a skid."

"With that awful feeling of helplessness one gets, I sat at the wheel while the car slid across the road, and crashed through the railings. The next instant we were rolling down the embankment. In the midst of it all I saw a sudden flash of light, heard a crashing detonation, and felt a swift, agonising pain here—" he touched the region of his diaphragm.

I stared at him in stupefaction. I still had not the faintest premonition of the amazing thing he was about to tell me.

"The next thing I knew," he said, "I was walking along the road with an awful pain in my head. I must have been walking some time, for I was at least a couple of miles past the spot where the accident happened. For a little while I could not understand what I was doing there, then slowly my memory came back, though the effort of trying to think made my head ache intolerably."

"And then I remembered the crash—but the strange thing was, Crockford, that I seemed to remember it as two people—as myself driving the car, and as the other man, seated beside the driver. I had, too, a muddled, simultaneous recollection of myself driving from Bristol and of Braxton breaking into the house. And I felt strange; literally, not figuratively, not myself. Everything about me felt unfamiliar."

"It was dark in the road, of course. I could not see myself. But presently a car came towards me, and in the glare of its headlights I looked down at my clothes—not my clothes, Crockford; I was not wearing my own clothes, but Braxton's. I was not in my own body, but Braxton's. Do you understand what I mean?"

I could only stare at him in amazement. The thing he suggested was incredible—and yet I could suggest no other explanation to account for the phenomenon he presented. He looked at me with an expression of helpless, hopeless misery that wrung my heart.

"I put my hand into my—his—this pocket," he said, his voice rising again. "It was full of pearl necklaces, diamond rings, all sorts of things. I flung them over the hedge." He paused, taking a fresh grip of himself.

"I sat down on a bank," he went on simply, "and tried to think it out. It was very difficult—to think. I mean Braxton's thoughts—not, not exactly that, but Braxton's memory, the stored-up impressions recorded in his brain, kept confusing my thoughts. You might think, perhaps, that since I now had Braxton's brain, all my own memory, all my own stored impressions would be lost to me. It isn't quite so."

"I don't know whether memory is something more than an impression on a physical brain cell, or whether—I don't know how to put it. It's fact, isn't it, that after an organ of the body—a gland, say—has been removed, some of its effects on other organs persist for a while? I think something of the kind must have happened here. I, myself, the real me, was continuing to remember, without my brain. But that memory is fading; I can't remember things as clearly now as I could last night—or even an hour ago."

"For a long time I couldn't think of what to do. My instinct, my natural impulse, was to go straight to my wife for—comfort. But I couldn't, could I? I couldn't go to her, in this man's body, this horrible man's body, and say I was her husband. It would have been an appalling shock to her. I couldn't come to any decision at all. I would have to go to someone who would help me, advise me. I thought of you, Crockford. I decided to come to you as quickly as I could."

"But Vanning wasn't a good driver, and he ditched the car. He was hurt or something, and Braxton couldn't be hampered with him. He scrambled out, saw me coming, stopped me, and made me give him a lift. He didn't give Vanning a

thought—that's the kind of man he is."

(Continued on Page 11)

PIANO RECITAL AT HELENA MAY

Splendid Playing Of Madame Masson

DELIGHTED AUDIENCE CALLS FOR FIVE ENCORES

Madame Masson gave music-lovers a rare treat at the Helena May Institution on Thursday night with her splendid rendering of a programme especially well selected to display her virtuosity and marvellous technique.

The whole evening was a tour de force, the entire programme being played through from memory. It is almost impossible to single out anyone item for special praise where all alike were so grandly rendered.

In response to insistent demands Madame Masson responded with no less than five encores; Arne's Sonata in B flat, a repetition of Brahms' Capriccio in B minor, Schumann's Nocturne in F major and "Novelette" and Romance in F sharp.

Madame Masson may be compelled to leave Hong Kong next week and is now awaiting a cable which will decide her movements. If, however, she is not obliged to go till later, she promises to give a second recital shortly—Music-lovers please note.

Minuet in G, Old English . . . Purcell
Two Bourrees, Old English . . . Purcell
Gigue in G, Old English . . . Arne
Sonata in D major, Op. 10

Beehoven

Presto. Largo. Menuetto

Les Collines d'Anacapri . . . Debussy

Caprice Bohemien . . . Smetana

Intermezzo in E major, Op. 116

Brahms

Carpricio in B minor, Op. 76

Brahms

Etudes in A Flat, F minor,

F major, G sharp minor,

Op. 25, Etude in F Major,

Op. 10

Ballade in F minor . . . Chopin

BRIDGE NOTES

(Continued from Page 3.)

heart, which West cleverly decided not to trump, knowing that if he retained his four trumps he would give the declarer considerably more trouble. When West did not trump in, the trick was won with the heart King in dummy and now another heart was led. East ducked and South trumped with a high spade in his own hand. He re-entered the dummy with the club Ace and led another heart, trumping this time with his other high spade; and now he led his last spade, won in dummy, and drew the rest of West's trumps. The dummy of course was now set up except for the Queen of clubs, which South eventually conceded to the opponents. Thus the contract was fulfilled, the declarer losing only to the heart Ace and club King. The total swing was 500 points, as one North-South pair was plus 450 and the other minus 50.

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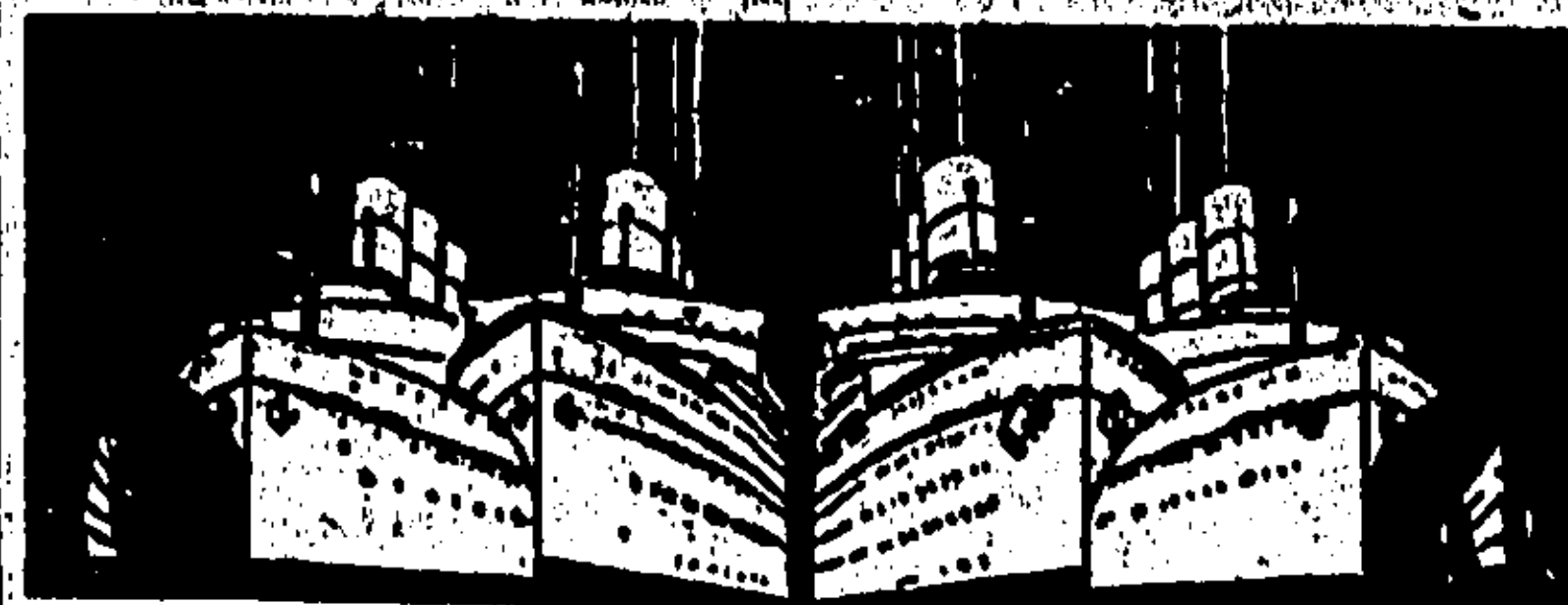
Hong Kong, 8th April, 1935.

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Empress of Russia	May 3	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 11		May 20
Empress of Japan	May 17	May 19		May 22	May 24	May 30	June 4
Empress of Asia	May 31	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 8	June 15	June 21
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Empress of Russia	June 28	June 30	July 2	July 4	July 6		July 15
Empress of Japan	July 12	July 14		July 17	July 19	July 25	July 30

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA April 25

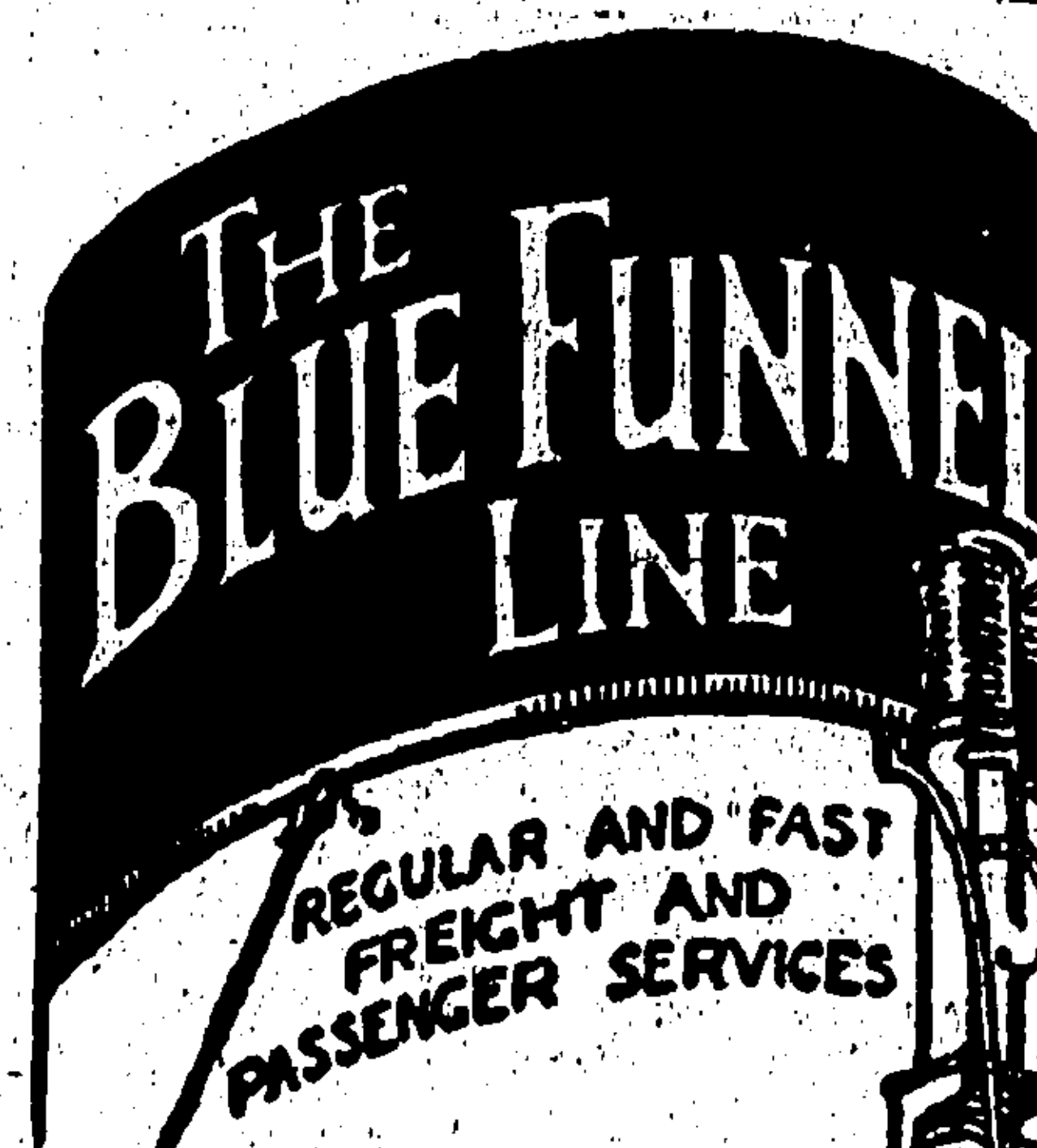
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RANCHI	17,000	4th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	10,000	18th May	DO
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	1st June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	DO
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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*BURDWAN	6,000	17th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	18th Apr.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	10,000	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	2nd May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	5th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	7,000	14th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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The Man Who Was Not Toomey

(Continued from Page 10)

"I was very vague about the situation, but I imagined that when the car pitched over the embankment there was no other car about, that no one saw it go. And once it was down at the bottom, it wouldn't be noticed from the road—at any rate in the dark. Certainly no one could have stopped me as I crawled out and climbed the embankment, which is what I most have done."
"I suppose nobody saw me; nobody was following me. As for the other fellow—the body that was mine, containing the soul that was Braxton's—I had no idea what had happened to that. And I couldn't rise hysterically again—I just couldn't; I was afraid. And I was afraid to go on, in daylight. Sooner or later the car would be found, and a search would be made for the men who were in it. I should be traced. The police would be sure to link the wreck up with the robbery."

"So I hid in a wood till it was dark, and then I set out for London. I got a lift in a lorry—it was so dark I didn't think the man would notice me particularly. If he connected me with the business afterward—I don't think that matters much; the police are certain to find me. So—so here I am, Crookford."
He dropped his hands with a pitiful gesture of helplessness. I could only stare at him. I didn't know what to think of his extraordinary story. I was convinced of its truth: I could not disbelieve it; and yet it was incredible my brain reeled at trying to accept it. And then I realised what he was up against; that at any moment he might be arrested for the burglary, and that the evidence against him was overwhelming. He had no defence—except this tale that he had told me, no witness for the defence but myself.

I told him I'd do all I could. I'd swear I was convinced he had told me the truth, that I was satisfied that whatever body he was wearing, he himself was Toomey. But whether it would be any use—I promised I'd get a mind specialist, a psychologist, for the defence.
The gratitude in his eyes was pathetic, and it was an expression that reminded me vividly of the Toomey I had known. I'd swear that look had never come into the eyes of Braxton.
"Thank you, Crookford," he said. "You're a good sort. I knew I could rely on you." Tears came into his eyes. "I'm glad I came to you."

I told him I was glad, too. "It's going to be difficult, though," he went on sadly. "My memory—my own memory—is fading so fast. By the time they try me, I'll have forgotten everything about Cyril Toomey. I shall only remember things about Braxton, and that will go against me terribly. I'm entirely dependent on you, Crookford."

I assured him again that he could rely on me to do everything that I could for him.
"But this prison business isn't the worst of it," he went on wretchedly. "It's the rest of my life. Don't you see, Crookford? There's my job. This brain I'm condemned to use doesn't know anything about it. I've got to start all over again, with a mind that probably knows nothing about any occupation but crime—and I wouldn't be a criminal, Crookford—I'd rather starve to death. And I can't go to my wife in this body—and the children wouldn't recognise me."

"And there's that other man going about with my body. Suppose he goes home; he'll read my address in my papers, you know." His eyes widened in horror; his voice rose to a shriek. "I hadn't thought of that before. Alice won't know he isn't me. He'll be able to make her think he is if he wants to, that's second nature. She'd probably believe him rather than me, if I confronted him—that criminal..."

He leaped from his chair.
"I was wrong, Crookford. I ought not to have come here to you. I ought to have gone to her, at once. I must go now."
He almost ran toward the door. I held him back and told him to wait a minute while I got my hat and coat and told him to go with him. I'd lend him a coat and hat, too.

And then the door knocker crashed.
Toomey's jaw fell; he stared with frightened, pitiful eyes. I went to the door and opened it. A police inspector and a constable stepped in.

"Mr. Crookford?" the inspector said, "I'm given to understand that you've a man in here that we want—a man named Braxton."

I told him that I had and yet I hadn't. I would explain.

He strode past me into the sitting-room, where Toomey stood, wretched and irresolute.

"Got you, Braxton," the inspector said sternly. "I suppose you thought you'd given us the slip, but we picked up your trail all right. We found the two cars, and the stuff you chucked over the hedge, and the lorry driver who gave you a lift. Are you coming quietly?"

For an instant I saw a light glimmer in Toomey's eyes, the light of resistance that would certainly have leaped into Braxton's. Then it died; it was Toomey who stood there, mild and submissive, with no fight in him.

"Are you charging him, inspector?" I asked.

"He'll be charged at the station, sir. I don't know what he has told you, but we want him for robbery and—he paused—a trifle dramatically—"murder."

"Murder?" I echoed.

"Yes. He made a motorist give him a lift and then when the car skidded off the road, shot him through the heart."

I went cold with horror. If Toomey's incredible defence stood little chance in his trial for burglary, it was useless when he stood charged with a wanton, brutal murder. The body that was Braxton's would hang, the soul that was Toomey's.... I tried to keep the horror out of my eyes as I looked at him.

But he stood there with shining eyes, leaning forward a little.

"Did you say he's—he's dead?" he whispered.

The inspector stared.

"You know perfectly well he's dead."

"Thank God," said Toomey.

PLAYED TOGETHER FOR THREE YEARS

(Continued from Page 4)

Berg The Key Man
Berg, their pivot, is the second German International, and will be the key man of the team. A great strategist, he must be covered at all costs. Berg's type of hockey, however, may not quite fit in with Gurbachan Singh's brilliant ball control and stick-work and the Colony leader stands an excellent chance of breaking through.

One excellent point about Gurbachan Singh's play is that he is unselfish and very neat. In Garthwaite and Dawson he has the best inside forwards that the Colony can supply, with the exception of Kartar Singh at inside-left.

While still labouring on this point it seems very bad luck that the four Punjab Regiment players, Khan Bahadur, Alaf Din, Kartar Singh, and Lal Singh were granted permission to play for India yesterday morning after the Colony side had been selected on Thursday night, when these four men were not available. They would have made a world of difference to the Colony side, particularly the left wing combine of Kartar Singh and Lal Singh.

Left Wing's Task
Dawson and Senior, the present Colony left wing pair, have a stiff task ahead of them in opposing Melchers, the German right-back, and Remmele, the right-half, both of whom have excellent reputations.

The fact that the Shanghai Germans have only conceded three goals during the whole of last season, speaks well for their defence.
The added fact that they are used to a sodden pitch further handicaps the Colony side who have been used to playing on nothing but very firm ground and in practically dry weather.

The game should be very fast with the odds in favour of the visitors.
The teams are:
Shanghai Germans: Tiefenbacher; Melchers and Sommer; Remmele, Berg and Siemens; Kuelpis, Weizell, Moeller, Neelmayer and Stuhlmann.
Reserves: Will and Seemansen.
The Colony: Pte. Hollingsworth (Army); Lt. N. W. Metcalfe (Army) and A. M. Rodriques (Reserve); Lt. J. P. Williams (Army); W. A. Reed (Club); Lt. C. C. Garthwaite (Army) (Captain); Gurbachan Singh (K.L.T.C.); Lt. Dawson (Army); W. O. Senior (Army).
Reserves: Karnal Singh (K.L.T.C.) (Back); L. Olivera (Variety) (Half-back); G. M. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.) (Forward).

LEE WAI-TONG ADDS CONFIDENCE

(Continued from Page 4)

Both are very good, although it must be remembered that Stevens has been rested for the past two weeks and did not take part last week against South China "B" in the League game which the Police won comfortably.

Team Strengthened
With Lee Wai-tong leading the forward line, and Pau Ka-ping in goal, the South China "B" team have considerably strengthened two of their most vulnerable spots in the team.

Pau Ka-ping's worth in goal is invaluable, and to him really goes the credit of the present position of the team, for his wonderful goal-keeping against the Athletic in the semi-final round was the means of preventing certain disaster.

Lee Wai-tong's presence in any soccer team means more than mere words can express.

A born footballer, his leadership has time and again been responsible for great victories.

He has had the distinction of playing for both the Colony and Shanghai in Interport soccer, and was the outstanding star in the South China Athletic Association's Australian tour, scoring 32 goals out of a total of 63!

First-Class Wingers
Yeung Shui-yick, who formerly played for South China when they won the Senior League championship in 1933, and Lee Shek-yau, who has represented the "A" team during the enforced absence of Ip Pak-wa, are both first-class wingers, while the inside-forwards, Lai Shiu-wing and Cheuk Shek-kam are just as good.

With Lee Wai-tong in the side South China "B" look like recording their first victory in the series.

The probable teams are:
Police: Peking, Blackburn and C. Pile; Brooks, Gough and Parker; T. Pile, Stevens, Johnston, Green and Moss.

South China "B": Pau Ka-ping; Lee Kam and Yu Hing-yuen; Henry Young, Lam Tak-po and Tong Kwai; Yeung Shui-yick, Lai Shiu-wing, Lee Wai-tong, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

ASSOCIATION SHOULD RETAIN TROPHY

(Continued from Page 4)

Chui Ah-fai, the Athletic's brilliant pivot, is well supported on the right by Leung Wing-chui, but Lee Kwok-wai has never shown his best form since his injury in the Senior Shield encounter against the Club.

In the brilliant Chinese forward line Tam Kong-pak and Chan Chen-wo (Darkie Chan) are likely to be the most dangerous, while Tao Kwai-shing and Ip Pak-wa are two very tricky wingers.

Keneghan's Big Task
Keneghan, the Association right-half, has been given a very difficult task in playing "police" to Ip Pak-wa, and I very much doubt whether he will be able to withstand the Chinese left-winger's pace, but Tao Kwai-shing will not find it too easy to pass Parker.

Beltrao is an excellent man to mark Fung King-chong, while Tam Kong-pak and Chan Chen-wo will be unable to disregard the attentions of A. V. Gosano and Chris Pile.

The whole match will depend to a large extent on the intermediate lines, and if the opposing attack can be broken up before they reach A. V. Gosano and Pile, the Association will stand a very good chance of retaining the trophy.

The game commences at 4.15 p.m. and the teams are:
H.F.A.—Bowlands (Fullers); A. V. Gosano (Recrolo); C. Pile (Police); Keneghan (Fullers); Beltrao (Recrolo); Parker (Police); B. Gosano (Recrolo); A. Ward (St. Joseph's); A. Rowe (Capt.) (Club); Ridley (Lincoln); and Bickford (Club).
Reserves: Rodger (Club); Swain (East Lane) and Moss (Navy); Brooks (Police); Gough (Police) and Elms (St. Joseph's); T. Pile (Police); Leonard (St. Joseph's); Higgins (Lincoln); Gomes (Recrolo) and Baldry (Lincoln).
C.A.A.F.—Wong Wing (Capt.); Mak So-nan (Athletic) and Lau Man (South China); Leung Wing-chui (South China); Chui Ah-fai (Athletic); Lee Kwok-wai (South China); Tao Kwai-shing (South China); Tam Kong-pak (South China); Fung King-chong (South China); Chan Chen-wo (Athletic) and Ip Pak-wa (South China).

Reserves: Sul Tim-lin (Athletic); Leung In-chun (South China); Lee Hing-yuen (South China); Lee Kam (South China); Lam Tak-po (South China); Li Kwok-chui (Athletic); Yeung Shui-yick (South China); Lai Shiu-wing (South China); Ho Kar-keung (Athletic); Cheuk Shek-kam (South China); and Lee Shek-yau (South China).

The teams are:
India: M. Ramzan (K.L.T.C.); Khan Bahadur (Punjab); and Kishan Singh (H.K.S.R.A.); Tare Singh (H.K.S.R.A.); A. Dulla Singh (Punjab); and A. Dulla Singh (Punjab); Khuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.); Dost Mohamed (H.K.S.R.A.); R. A. Gurbachan Singh (K.L.T.C.); Kartar Singh (Punjab); and Lal Singh (Punjab).
England: Pte. A. Hollingsworth (Army); Pte. E. Cox (Army); and E. Sul-yick (Club); H. Parker (Police); W. A. Reed (Club) and A. T. J. Williams (Army); G. E. E. R. Davis (Club); and Lee Shek-yau (Club).
Captain, W. O. Senior (Army), Lt.

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INDIA ARE FAVOURED FOR LOCAL TITLE

(Continued from Page 4.)

England Unchanged
England's team remains unchanged with Senior leading the attack and with Garthwaite and Dawson in support on either side.

Parker's position in the team is not yet definite as he has also been selected to represent the Hong Kong Football Association against the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation in the final of the Governor's Cup!

Farmer, the reserve half-back, is an excellent substitute, but I very much doubt whether he could stand up to the terrific pace of the Indian forwards.

Strength in Attack
India's strength lies in their attack, and there is a possibility that the England inside forwards, will have to fall back with the halves until an opportunity presents itself for an attack.

Garthwaite and Dawson are both among the first ranking hockey forwards in the Colony, and Khan Bahadur and Kishan Singh, the India backs, will have their time fully occupied without bothering about the other forwards.

The encounter should provide for some of the fastest hockey of the season, and although England have come through the qualifying rounds comfortably, they must produce their best to avert defeat.

The teams are:
India: M. Ramzan (K.L.T.C.); Khan Bahadur (Punjab); and Kishan Singh (H.K.S.R.A.); Tare Singh (H.K.S.R.A.); A. Dulla Singh (Punjab); and A. Dulla Singh (Punjab); Khuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.); Dost Mohamed (H.K.S.R.A.); R. A. Gurbachan Singh (K.L.T.C.); Kartar Singh (Punjab); and Lal Singh (Punjab).
England: Pte. A. Hollingsworth (Army); Pte. E. Cox (Army); and E. Sul-yick (Club); H. Parker (Police); W. A. Reed (Club) and A. T. J. Williams (Army); G. E. E. R. Davis (Club); and Lee Shek-yau (Club).
Captain, W. O. Senior (Army), Lt.

Y.M.C.A. AQUATIC GALA DRAWS LARGE ENTRY

(Continued from Page 4)

have resulted in two heats, which should see Mrs. Schreuder, the "Y" Lady champion, placed in one of them.

The Mixed Relay is always a popular event and has drawn 16 entries, while much amusement and probably much excitement will be aroused by the Residents versus non-Residents relay.

The gala will conclude with a water-polo game between the Y.M.C.A. and a Naval team, following which dancing will commence from about 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. to the strains of the Troubadours band.

The organisers wish to emphasise that the dance is a fannell one and not evening dress.

Programme And Entries
The following is the programme and the entries to date:

Mixed Relay: R. B. Wood, T. R. Ingram, F. J. Anslow, H. G. Lange, H. F. Fowler, Miss J. Leppard, Miss T. Dennis, Miss A. Fowler, Miss J. Wilson, Miss W. George, Miss M. George, W. Schreuder, Mrs. A. C. Schreuder.
Residents v. Non-Residents Relay: R. B. Wood (N.R.), T. R. Ingram (N.R.), F. J. Anslow (N.R.), H. G. Lange (N.R.), A. H. Moss (N.R.), R. Goldman (R.), G. H. Fowler (R.), E. F. Selk (R.), W. F. Kerr (R.).
25 Yards Candle Race: R. Goldman, Miss J. Leppard, T. R. Ingram, A. H. Moss, Miss J. Wilson, Miss A. Fowler and Miss T. Dennis.
Men's 50 Yards Agg. Handicap: T. R. Ingram, H. G. Lange, R. Goldman and A. H. Moss.
Ladies 50 Yards Agg. Handicap: Miss J. Leppard, Miss J. Wilson, Miss A. Fowler, Mrs. A. C. Schreuder, Miss T. Dennis, Miss W. George and Miss M. George.

Men's 50 Yards Breast Stroke: R. B. Wood, H. F. Lange, Water-Polo: H. G. Lange, R. Goldman, A. H. Moss, G. H. Fowler, W. F. Kerr, W. Schreuder, R. B. Wood.
A. M. Dawson (Army) and Pte. C. Turner (Army).
Reserves: A. M. Metcalfe (Army); J. Farmer (Y.M.C.A.); and C. B. B. B. (Army).

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The China Mail

NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1935

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"JUDGE PRIEST" A Fox Picture

BOYS AT THE SHRINE OF FITNESS

Tunney Encourages Shanghai Youths

LESSONS HE LEARNED FROM BOXING

Health and how to attain it was the subject chosen by Mr. Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion of the world, in an informal address to the boys of the Public & Thomas Hanbury School, Shanghai. He said that it was through a chance meeting between himself and Mr. J. J. Walsh that he paid a visit to the school.

"I think," Mr. Tunney said, "that boxing of all sports has the faculty of developing the masculine qualities more than any other. It teaches self-reliance, self-control, self-protection, self-defence, and, lastly, self-confidence in yourselves."

Mr. Tunney traced physical culture from the days before the Olympic Games to present times, and instilled in the minds of his young listeners the early Roman motto, probably taken from the Greeks of Olympian days, "Sound mind, sound body."

Boxing, he said, started with the Olympic Games, was revived by the gladiators of Roman days when public fights took place, then sank into obscurity until the seventeenth century, when prize-fighting started in England. Prize-fighting was governed by the London Prizes Ring Rules, which formed the basis of present day boxing in England and America.

HIS TOMATO SAUCE "SUICIDE"

Wife Nearly Killed In Remorse

BUT BABY CONTINUES TO SLEEP

Yonkers (New York). A Yonkers policeman has acted a fake suicide so realistically that his wife tried to kill herself in remorse. She is now in hospital in a critical condition.

Police-Constable John Rosendale, after two years of happy marriage, quarrelled with his wife. Mrs. Rosendale left their flat in anger, saying she would never return.

As she was leaving, Rosendale took a bottle of tomato sauce, sprinkled it over his head, took his service revolver and fired a shot into the drawing-room sofa.

"Wished To Die With Him"

On hearing the shot, Mrs. Rosendale ran back and found her husband on the sofa, covered in what she took to be blood, and apparently dead.

Weeping hysterically, she picked up the revolver and fired a bullet into her own side.

Rosendale leapt to his feet, but it was too late; his wife lay unconscious before him.

The Rosendales' five-month-old baby, which was asleep in the next room, was not awakened by the shooting.

THE EMU'S 10 EGGS

Cape Barren Goose And Black Swan Nesting

EXPECTED TO HATCH ANY DAY NOW

Whipsnade's emu has now laid ten eggs and, following the custom of the species, the cock bird should shortly take on the duty of hatching the eggs.

There are two other important sightings also well advanced.

Four At A Time

The Cape Barren Goose is sitting close upon her two eggs, which are expected to hatch any day. She had four eggs at one time but she has lost two in some mysterious way.

There were five eggs in the nest of the Australian black swans. There is a big nest of straw on the banks of the home paddock pond. Their eggs are of palest green.

The male bird sits on the eggs while his mate is feeding. She takes over from her husband after a little while. The cygnets are due to hatch in a month's time.

But to return to the emus. They really do not deserve to have any young. The hen does not lay her eggs in one place but all over her paddock. Her keeper has had a busy time collecting them. Every egg that he finds he takes to his hut and substitutes a dummy in the position where he finds the egg.

Thus the eggs are protected from the cold. When the emu begins to sit close upon the dummy eggs, which are collected in one place, they are taken away and the real ones put under the bird.

MYSTERY OF LIVE SHELL IN ROAD

Puzzle For Police

Police and Air Ministry officials are investigating the mystery of a live shell found on the Stanmore-road, near Edgware.

The discovery was made by a cyclist. He reported the matter to an A.A. patrol, who informed the police.

The police, in turn reported to the R.A.F. at Stanmore. Aerodrome officials took the shell to the aerodrome. It is described as the type used in anti-aircraft guns.

THE BOY BURGLAR

Well Equipped With Requisites

When a twelve-year-old Teddington boy appeared at Feltham (Middlesex) Police Court recently, it was stated that when arrested he had seven twist drills, a plate 'lifter', a pair of pliers and an electric torch in his possession.

He pleaded guilty to stealing from a house in Links View-road, Teddington, two golf balls, two bananas and two oranges. He was remanded for a fortnight.

AMERICA IMPORTS LESS FOOD

Ex-President's Charge Disproved

Washington.

In reply to a charge by Mr. Herbert Hoover, the ex-President, that the United States is heavily importing foodstuffs from abroad as a result of the Administration's crop curtailment programme, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has issued a lengthy statement citing figures to show that the imports of virtually all foodstuffs, except grains and sugar, were less between July, 1934, and February, 1935, than the 1924-34 average.

Secretary, announced that following Thursday's meeting he had been in communication with Berlin and had received an assurance that the German Government was now prepared to be a party to an Eastern Pact of Non-aggression, even if some of the other parties might conclude among themselves separate and supplementary pact of mutual assistance.

The only condition laid down by Mr. Anthony Eden is that the two pacts should be entirely separate instruments and should not be included in the one document.

Press reports state that this step is considered as the most important advanced by the three delegates.—British Wireless Service.

FRENCH OBSERVERS STILL PESSIMISTIC

(Continued from Page 1)

The ground was thus cleared for a more detailed examination of the prospects of further progress being made along the lines indicated in February 3.

In this connection the situation created by the rearmament declaration of Germany on March 16 came under consideration, and the general attitude of the conference of powers towards Germany was considered.

NO NEW DECISION

In reference to the accounts which have appeared in certain newspapers regarding British policy in Europe, it is authoritatively stated that no new decisions have been taken, and no new official announcements have been made since the British delegation left London for Stresa. It will be recalled that before leaving Sir John Simon informed the House of Commons that he did not anticipate matters would reach a final stage at Stresa or at the League Council meeting, to which some of the delegates will proceed at the close of the conference.

MOST IMPORTANT STEP

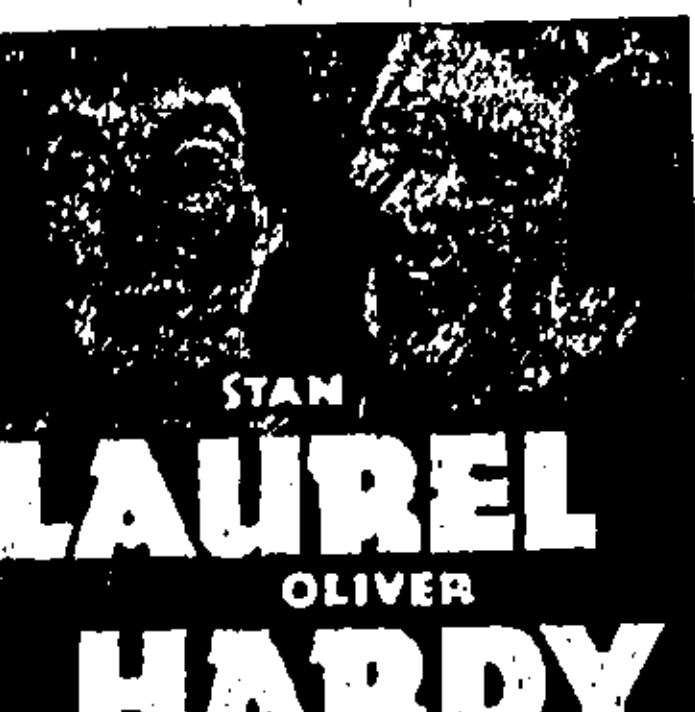
Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, announced that following Thursday's meeting he had been in communication with Berlin and had received an assurance that the German Government was now prepared to be a party to an Eastern Pact of Non-aggression, even if some of the other parties might conclude among themselves separate and supplementary pact of mutual assistance.

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